

Nasser and Khrushchev Discuss Mideast Crisis

Arab Republic Says U. S. Direct Action Feared in Lebanon

Charges U. S. Threat if Marines Are Attacked

United Nations, N. Y. — (AP) — The United Arab Republic said today the United States had threatened it with direct action if U. S. Marines in Lebanon are attacked by troops under U. A. R. control.

Ambassador Omar Loutfi, the U. A. R. delegate, said the threat was made earlier this week by U. S. Ambassador Raymond Hare in Cairo. He said Hare had declared the marines would reply if they are attacked.

"What is important," Loutfi said, "is that the United States wishes to be the arbiter of what forces are under our control. This inherent threat is fraught with grave consequences."

Loutfi spoke at the U. N. Security council neared a vote on a series of proposals for action in the Middle East crisis. Just as a vote appeared imminent, the council adjourned until 3:30 p. m.

Charges Direct Threat
Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev said he considered the U. S. diplomatic warning to President Nasser's government as a direct threat of action. The council cannot sit by in silence in the face of such a threat, Sobolev said. He declared the threat must be met by an immediate vote on a Soviet demand for the withdrawal of U. S. forces from Lebanon and British forces from Jordan.

**Dulles Makes Plea
For Foreign Aid**
Washington — (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles makes a personal plea today for President Eisenhower's \$3,675,582,500 foreign aid money bill. His afternoon date with the senate appropriations committee came amid growing prospects the Middle East crisis has enhanced chances it will restore most, if not all, of the \$587½ million the house cut below a previous authorization measure.

"Certainly it makes us take a second look at everything in that area," Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) told an interviewer.

Even Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), a long-time foe of foreign aid spending, conceded that the senate may restore the full amount of the house cuts over his determined opposition.

Dulles, Lloyd Face Tension On Middle East

Little Indication Of Victory Over Rebels in Iraq

Washington — (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd resumed his momentous U. S. talks today amid increasing indications the west may have to learn to live with the new revolutionary regime in Iraq.

Lloyd, accompanied by a coterie of aides, arrived at the state department promptly for a 10:30 a. m. session with Secretary Dulles. Earlier Dulles attended a cabinet meeting at the White House, at which he reviewed the tense Middle East situation.

Lloyd was whisked across the Atlantic and into 7½ hours of huddles with President Eisenhower and Dulles yesterday.

It was one of the longest such consultations in recent years, emphasizing the gravity of the Middle East situation.

Reach Agreement
The White House said "a close identity of views" was achieved, but at the same time officials were reporting waning prospects that, barring some unforeseen development, the pro-Nasser rebels who seized power in Iraq last Monday could be driven out.

The stated aim of the movement of U. S. Marines into Lebanon, and British troops into Jordan, is to head off other such overtures in the strategic Middle East. Both the British and the Americans have accused Nasser's United Arab Republic of plotting such action.

Both the United States and Britain made it clear, before Lloyd arrived, that they had no plans to intervene directly in Iraq under present circumstances. One possibility for provoking a new situation would be a cut-off in the flow of Iraqi oil to the west.

2 Airmen Picked Up in Ocean Crash

Santa Maria Airfield, Azores — (AP) — A Norwegian freighter reported today she has picked up two American airmen whose RB66 jet bomber crashed in the Atlantic off the Azores. The third crew member was sighted on a raft and a Portuguese patrol ship directed to the scene.

First reports from the freighter, the Vespasian, said all three men from the plane had been picked up. The Vespasian headed for the Azores.

Hint Soviet Troops May Be Sent to Syria; World Repercussions Growing

BY EDWIN A. SHANKE

Beirut — (AP) — Repercussions to American and British intervention in the Middle East spread grimly around the world today.

It was disclosed that the Soviet Union's Premier Khrushchev had been in conference with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. London diplomats speculated that they talked of a possible move of Soviet troops into Syria as a

counter-measure to U. S.-British landings nearby. Syria is Egypt's partner in the U. A. R. Cairo reported that Nasser talked eight hours with Khrushchev yesterday in Moscow. The secret meeting followed Nasser's 8-day meeting with President Tito of Yugoslavia, who like Nasser and Khrushchev has decried the U. S. - British action. Nasser is due home tomorrow after talks in Syria which could give him the chance to pin down operation details.

The British and American buildup continued, with additional marines pouring into Lebanon today. More British forces were alerted to go into Jordan. The prospect was that the two allies would have more than 10,000 troops in the Middle East by the weekend, with many more thousands of men lying offshore in the U. S. sixth fleet and British war vessels.

Soviet Maneuvers
The Soviet Union seemed to be building toward some sort of dramatic action. A crowd of 100,000 demonstrated at the U. S. embassy in Moscow, broke windows and pelted the building with ink. It was the second straight day of Moscow demonstrations—the sort of thing that is well organized in Moscow and often is part of a campaign to make Russian minds acknowledge the need of new sacrifices.

Russian guns were roaring in large-scale maneuvers just across the border from Iran. A reporter at the scene said many types of planes were participating and the noise of guns left many frontier Iranians sleepless.

The United Nations, meanwhile, was moving to find some sort of solution in the Mideast crisis—with little prospect of a compromise that would meet success. Some of the United States' usual supporters were lukewarm to American actions.

The marines who came ashore in Lebanon today landed four miles north of Beirut. This brought the total of U. S. Marines in Lebanon to about 5,100. About 2,000 U. S. paratroopers are nearby in Turkey and Britain completed the landing of 2,000 paratroopers in Jordan. New warship arrivals swelled the total of Sixth fleet units in Lebanese waters to 49.

Paratroopers Arrive
An advance party of U. S. paratroopers arrived in Beirut to scout the territory patrolled by the marines before taking over from the leathernecks.

While the British and Americans rushed their buildup in the Middle East, Saudi Arabia put a crimp in U. S. plans to fly tanker planes loaded with oil from Bahrain to Jordan.

U. S. embassy sources in Amman said Saudi Arabia—which has been on the sidelines in this latest crisis—refused permission for the tankers to fly over Saudi Arabia from the Persian gulf. This is the fastest and only direct route.

The oil, badly needed by Jordan, as well as by British forces there, presumably will have to go by ship. That means a slow and circuitous voyage around the Arabian peninsula and up the gulf of Aqaba to south Jordan's port.

The leathernecks reinforcements came ashore at 9 a. m. under the command of Lt. Col.

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Hardly Seems Fair but Experts Seymour Rain

Wisconsin — Scattered thunder showers are likely south portion this afternoon or evening. High today 75-80 north-east, low 60s elsewhere. Low tonight in the 50s except for upper 40s northwest. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and warmer with showers likely west portion.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 75, low 59. Temperature at 11 o'clock, 63. South wind at 12 miles per hour. Traces of precipitation. Barometer 30.00 inches. Weather map on Page 25.

Sun sets tonight at 8:33, rises Saturday morning at 5:27; moon sets tonight at 9:29.



British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Secretary of State Dulles pose at the state department in Washington as they meet to continue talks on the Middle East situation. Lloyd spent 7½ hours in conference with Dulles and President Eisenhower Thursday after flying here from London. (AP Wirephoto)

100,000 Russians Peril U. S. Embassy

Smash Windows and Throw Ink but No Injuries Result

Moscow — (AP) — A crowd of Soviet demonstrators estimated to number up to 100,000 gathered outside the U. S. embassy today. Some pelted it with ink and projectiles, in the second day of demonstrations against the landing of American marines in Lebanon. Damage extended all the way to the fifth floor of the 10-story building.

At least 275 windows were smashed by the mob.

The unruly crowd filled the street before the embassy with a mass of humanity stretching for half a mile in either direction. Soviet militiamen kept early arrivals under control but made no apparent attempt to control the actions of the crowd as it grew in size.

Windows Broken
Lower-floor windows of the embassy were quickly smashed, and as projectiles continued to hit the front of the building glass was smashed on the floors above.

Those in the crowd carried placards saying "Shame on American Democracy," "U. S. Gangsters," "Hands off Lebanon" and "Tar and Feathers for Dulles."

One youngster shinned up a drain pipe to a third-floor balcony and placed on it a placard saying "Long Live Arab Unity." He slid down the pipe and then shinned up it again with a portrait of Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic.

A pellet from an air rifle hit the window of the ambassador's office on the ninth floor but failed to break the glass.

Bottles of ink were brought into play and the front of the embassy soon was streaming blue and green.

Halted at Door
The crowd repeatedly surged toward the front door of the embassy. Most of them were pushed back by the militiamen, who did not try to stop the barrage of stones and ink bottles.

It was the biggest demonstration in Moscow since the victory celebrations of World War II.

Ambassador Llewellyn E.

Plans Strike Strategy Talks

Reuther to Call Special Session Of Executive Board

Detroit — (AP) — Walter P. Reuther is expected to call a special session of the United Auto Workers' executive board early next month to discuss strike strategy.

By the end of this month the union will complete taking strike authorization votes among 400,000 members at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler plants. The voting so far is running more than 90 per cent in favor of strike action, the union said.

\$38 Million Fund
Mazey said the union now has a strike fund of nearly \$38 million. The union is counting on borrowing \$10 million from its locals in event additional funds are needed to finance a strike.

The union originally had expected to collect \$16 million in strike assessments. But the collections were cut down by unemployment in the auto industry.

Reuther indicated at a news conference here Wednesday union strategists would set a strike deadline at one of the companies to coincide with the start of production of 1959 models.

Company negotiators appeared not to be worried by the union's talk of possible strike action.

Earl R. Bramblett, GM's director of labor relations, said yesterday "do I look shaken?" when asked about Reuther's statement that there will be a day of reckoning.

East German Mobs Deface Flags Over Allied Missions

Berlin — (AP) — Communist-led mobs tore down American and British flags flying over the U. S. and British missions in Potsdam today in protest against western actions in the Middle East.

Members of a mob of 2,500 East Germans wrote "Americans go home" on the U. S. banner, then hoisted it again, the official East German news agency ADN reported.

The mob, made up of workers released from factories, demanded that Americans in the mission come out and face them. ADN said the American officers and enlisted men remained inside.

Another mob later showed up in front of the British mission and tore down the flag there.

Official sources said the United States and Britain almost certainly will protest to Russia. Under postwar Big Four accords, the western allies hold Russia responsible for protection of their interests in East Germany.

Chronology of Iraq Revolt

Rebels Took Over in 7 Hours

BY WARREN ROGERS, JR.,

Washington — (AP) — It took seven hours last Bastille day for the Baghdad rebels to seize and secure power over Iraq. Then, for the rest of the day, the mobs took over.

That was the picture of the Middle East's fateful July 14, as shown in a chronology based on the best available information here. Officials informed on the situation assembled the pieces, some admittedly sketchy, this way:

Awoke to Conquest
Baghdad was sleeping. It was 5 a. m. and the first faint rays of another sun were just beginning to appear. Swiftly and silently, Brig. Gen. Abdel Karim El-kassem led his 20th brigade into the unsuspecting city.

Detachments dropped off at the railroad, at the bridges, at the telegraph office, at main street junctures, at the post office, at Baghdad radio. Quietly, efficiently, the troops took

over without firing their rifles and machine guns.

Other detachments went around to the specified addresses, knocking and arresting, with orders to shoot if resisted.

In an hour the secrecy, locked in the hearts of fewer than two dozen men for two months, was no longer necessary. It was 6 a. m. The first phase of a classic coup was over. Baghdad radio blared the city awake with the news: "Citizens of Baghdad, the monarchy is dead, the republic is here!"

And then, the names of 15 men, mostly young army officers, the 12-man cabinet, headed by Kassem as premier, and the 3-man sovereignty council, the new strategy-making super-cabinet, topped by Lt. Gen. Najib El-Rubai.

A detachment, led by two of the officers, went to the royal palace. By now, a mob was gathering, mystified, curious, excited. With the mob trailing, the

soldiers forced their way into the palace.

They were brought up short by the sight of their young king. The 23-year-old Faisal, a pistol strapped to his side, stood beside his 46-year-old uncle, Crown Prince and former Regent Abdul Ilah. With them, rifles drawn, were two members of the palace guard. They were ordered to surrender.

Faisal Shot Down
Abdul Ilah, also armed, was disdainful. He and Faisal had arisen early to fly to Ankara, Turkey, for a Baghdad pact meeting—not to be arrested. He ordered his guards to shoot. The soldiers fired first and the guards fell dead. Abdul Ilah went for his pistol. Another fusillade and both he and Faisal crumpled to the floor.

The king was dead. But the prince might have been still alive. The mob surged forward,

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President Nasser, Left, of the United Arab Republic, and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, shown in Moscow last May, were reported by Cairo and Damascus radios today to have met Thursday in Moscow to discuss the Middle East crisis. The reports said the meeting was held in the greatest secrecy and no details were broadcast. (AP Wirephoto)

At the Fair

FRIDAY
Evening — 8 o'clock — Band concert.
8:30 — Grandstand — Pee Wee King show.
Fireworks finale.

SATURDAY
Morning — Completion of judging of exhibits.
Afternoon — 1 o'clock — Band concert.
1:30 — Harness races and vaudeville acts.
Evening — 7:30 — Junior fair dress revue.
8 o'clock — Band concert.
8:30 — Grandstand "Star Night Revue," with The Mariners, Nick Todd and others.

May Not Call Adams For More Testimony

House Investigators Finish With Bernard Goldfine; Committee May Remain in Recess for Week or More

Washington — House investigators, finished with questioning of Bernard Goldfine, indicated today they see no need to recall Sherman Adams to the witness stand.

Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss), a senior Democrat on the special subcommittee, said he didn't think Adams should be summoned back unless a study of his testimony shows major conflict with Goldfine's. He said the conflicts at this point appear to be minor.

Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) ventured, no predictions but indicated the group will stay in recess for a week or more before calling the next series of witnesses. These are expected to be officials of the securities and exchange commission.

The SEC is one of the federal agencies with which Goldfine, millionaire Boston textile manufacturer, had trouble and from which his friend Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 assistant, sought information.

Goldfine was finally dismissed yesterday after he denied anew that he got favored federal treatment through his friendship with Adams.

Yesterday's final was punctuated by repeated partisan bickering and a renewed complaint by Goldfine the subcommittee was out to smear him.

"I have nothing to hide," Goldfine said in a statement distributed by publicity aides. He contended some of the questions by subcommittee Democrats were "political questions and were not asked for any legitimate purposes."

Rep. Charles A. Wolverton (R-NJ) contended the subcommittee should quiz John R. Steelman, who held Adams job under President Truman.

Goldfine testified he went to the White House more often when Steelman was there than since Adams came in with Eisenhower in 1953.

Goldfine said he contacted Steelman while seeking a \$124 million loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It fell through. Steelman told a newsman his contacts with Goldfine were above board and occurred in Steelman's role as head of the national securities resources board.

Notable Coolness Harris showed a notable coolness to the idea, meanwhile defending the inquiry as nonpolitical.

Meanwhile, another set of house investigators under Rep. Edward F. Hebert (D-La) was on the trail of a new alleged influence case in which Adams' name has cropped up.

The case involves Raylaine Worsted Inc. of Manchester, N. H., which had an \$80,000 penalty on an army textile contract cut in half.

Hebert's armed services subcommittee was reported to have a memo in which a member of a Pentagon contract review board complained of alleged undue intervention by Adams. The former president of Raylaine says he wrote Adams but denied political influence was exerted. The White House says Adams only routinely relayed queries and replies about the status of the case.

Discoverer of Pluto Says U. S. Must Learn More About Planets

Las Cruces, N. M. — Astronomer Clyde Tombaugh, who discovered the planet Pluto 28 years ago, says "it is urgent" that this nation find out as soon as possible "all we can about the other planets."

"We know, for instance, that Mars' low atmospheric pressure makes it marginal whether a man wears a space suit or not. He'll definitely need one on the moon, but not on Venus."

"We must know more so we can properly equip personnel."

Tombaugh begins a study of Mars Sept. 1 with a \$20,000 twin 16-inch reflecting telescope he has been building the last 17 years. Observations of that planet will be made first because of its current favorable position in the universe. It will not reach that position again until 1969.

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Reports on Unemployment Fail to Jibe

Official Estimates, Committee Asserts, Point to Increase

Washington — The house appropriations committee said today optimistic estimates of unemployment by some government officials do not jibe with the official administration estimates it received.

It said in a formal report it "fails to see the optimism" in current forecasts of a drop in unemployment during the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Official estimates, cleared by the executive office of the president, are that unemployment will be considerably greater in 1959 than during 1958," the committee said.

It added it was "at a complete loss to reconcile the recent optimistic pronouncements of some in high places in the administration with the official estimates of unemployment for the fiscal year 1959."

House Floor Its comments were contained in a report sending to the house floor for action next week a \$3,131,097,797 appropriation bill supplementing funds already given various federal agencies for fiscal year 1959.

The total is \$95,220,643 less than the president had requested.

The bulk of the total, \$2,605,401,000, was given to the atomic energy commission, which got all but \$16,599,000 of the amount it sought.

Discussing the unemployment outlook, the committee said the average insured unemployment for the year that ended last June 30, the committee said, was 2,225,000 and the official estimate for 1959 is 2,900,000. The official estimate is that the peak of insured unemployment will be about 34 million in 1959 compared with 3,334,200 in 1958, the committee added.

These figures do not include jobless workers who do not have unemployment insurance or insured workers who have exhausted their benefits.

14-Year-Old Beats, Drowns Neighbor Boy

Ann Arbor, Mich. — A 14-year-old boy today confessed to severely beating an 11-year-old neighbor boy and drowning the bound boy in a pond near their homes.

Sheriff Robert E. A. Lillie said Frank Hogan, Jr., of nearby Pittsfield township was being held for investigation of homicide.

Hogan admitted beating and drowning John Thomas Winslow. The confession came after almost six hours of interrogation last night and today, Lillie said.

He said Hogan told him he and Winslow went into the pond on a raft after they had quarreled on shore.

"There was a lot of bitter blood between the two kids," Lillie said. "Hogan said he struck Winslow with a home-made paddle and then pummeled him."

Lillie said Hogan bound Winslow's hands behind him with his own belt and tied his feet with a rope.

"Hogan then held his head under water and probably choked him, but saw that didn't work too well," Lillie said. "So he tied Winslow to the raft and pushed it over him."

Young Winslow was found by his father, George, 44, about face up in three feet of water three hours after he was last seen last night.

The boy, eldest of three children, had been told not to go near the pond.

Hogan, one of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan's eight children, was picked up within an hour after Winslow was found.

Lillie said questioning produced no evidence of premeditation.

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View From the Old Senate Office building in Washington clearly indicates the path of the new subway connecting both the original senate office building and the new addition with the capitol. Spur at the left leads to the new addition while a tunnel directly ahead goes to the present building. (AP Wirephoto)

Carelessness Rated as Major Drowning Cause

Inexperience, Intoxication Listed Next by Conservation Department

Madison — Carelessness and inexperience in handling boats and intoxication were listed today by the Wisconsin conservation department as major causes of drownings among adults in state waters this year.

Department records, compiled reports of wardens, also reveal that lack of parental supervision was by far the major reason why 18 children lost their lives by drowning.

The department records show that 52 persons have drowned so far in 1958. The figure lags behind actual drownings because the wardens' reports usually come in about two weeks after the accidents.

No Comparison No comparison is available but the law enforcement division of the department believes the number of drownings in 1958 will exceed that of 1957 when 157 persons drowned.

The division has instructed all of its field men to stress water safety, to patrol waters constantly and make arrests where boats are being operated carelessly. However, the number of boats in use has almost doubled in the last few years and it is becoming increasingly difficult to patrol all waters.

Several unusual incidents have been reported by wardens.

In Vilas county earlier this year three Indians went out to spear muskies on their reservation. This is legal for Indians on a reservation only.

The following day a speared muskie was found on the shore of a lake. The Indians were missing. Nineteen days later the bodies of the Indians were washed ashore. The warden reported that he had learned that the three men were intoxicated when they left to fish.

A father drowned when he tried to save a child the mother threw into a river. She had planned to commit suicide after drowning the child.

Heavy Clothing Three commercial fishermen drowned in Green Bay when their automobile went through the ice. Another fisherman, believed to be intoxicated, fell asleep and then fell out of his boat in a Sauk county lake and drowned. On several occasions drunken fishermen fell out or were swamped in rough water.

There also were reports of fishermen loaded down with heavy clothing and boots washed out of their boats in storms, and drowned, unable to discard their apparel in time.

Two youths wrestling in a canoe upset it and were drowned. A number of drownings occurred when occupants of boats caught in rough water panicked and tried to swim ashore without donning life preservers they had in their boats.

Changing seats in a boat is a common cause of fatal accidents.

Congress Will Support Troops With Money

Sen. Russell Says Committee Ready to Meet With Command

Washington — Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said today that congress will support the U. S. armed forces with authority and money in the mideast crisis, wherever they are.

He said the senate armed services committee, of which he is chairman, will stand by to await developments and to consult at any time with the top defense command.

Russell told a reporter he thinks it would be unwise to reduce any of the armed forces below existing levels, as is contemplated in budget requests now before a defense appropriations subcommittee.

Subject To Recall Russell said that when congress winds up its work, it should be subject to recall by its leaders, so it could act in any unexpected emergency.

The unexpected overthrow of the pro-west regime in Iraq and the sudden dispatch of U. S. troops to Lebanon have bolstered the case of advocates of increases in army and reserve and National Guard personnel.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) told the senate yesterday the call for U. S. troops came at a time when effective defense efforts were decreasing.

"Our government continues to place soft living and budgetary considerations ahead of national security," Symington said. He and others are advocating a step-up in administration requests for long-range bombers, missiles and other weapons.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La), who has visited Russia several times, said in a separate interview "I personally don't believe the Russians will step in."

Don't Want War The concern as to what action the Soviets may take is reflected in private conversations with most senators.

Ellender said the Russian people "don't want war," and that Premier Khrushchev knows it.

"The danger in the current situation is that an incident could develop that the Soviet leadership might interpret as an attack on them," Ellender said.

Man Leaves Satchel of Gold, Silver Coins On Florida Sidewalk

Leesburg, Fla. — A visitor intent on getting a nickel in a parking meter yesterday left a satchel full of gold and silver coins worth \$5,000 on the sidewalk.

He had brought them to town to discuss them with Carlisle Rogers, president of the First National bank and a coin collector.

The satchel was spotted by Gay Hendricks, a high school student, who took it into a nearby store. The store owner had been talking with the coin owner and identified it.

It was taken to Rogers, who returned it to the visitor.

Rogers wouldn't identify his friend who, in the course of things, got a ticket for over-parking.

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Wisdom of U. S., British Intervention in Mideast Increasingly Questioned

West German Press Declares Move 'Dangerous and Shortsighted'

By The Associated Press

The wisdom of U. S. and British intervention in the Middle East was increasingly questioned in some pro-western nations today while communist denunciation continued.

The independent West German newspaper Frankfurter Rundschau accused Washington and London of "extremely dangerous short-sightedness."

It said "the west has undertaken to consider only the feudal masters of the Arab world as their supporters and to regard the young social revolutionaries as deadly enemies from the beginning."

Losing Middle East "Has one forgotten the fate of the quislings when the German troops withdrew?" ominously asked Die Welt of Hamburg. Many of the World War II quislings—German collaborators—were executed.

In Britain the liberal News Chronicle said: "Britain and American may be saving Jordan and Lebanon today. They are losing the Middle East for tomorrow."

Some other British papers supported the dispatch of troops to Jordan. "Not to have done so would have been a plain dereliction of duty," the Independent Times of London said.

Britain's Financial Times said, "The danger is that the Middle East could be turned into a second and more dangerous Korea."

In South Korea, 5,000 persons demonstrated to support the intervention. "We support the crusade of justice," said one placard carried by the marchers, mostly high school students, in Seoul.

In communist China, the official Peiping People's Daily said Britain and the United States had joined in "a madmen's co-operation before death, a co-operation in search of their graves. The brave people of the Middle East and the people of all Asia and Africa who are winning freedom are preparing a large grave pit for them."

Stage Demonstrations The Italian communist party staged demonstrations last night in front of the Italian foreign ministry and the U.S. embassy in Rome. A Rome newspaper of the governing Christian democrats suggested to day that Moscow might have ordered the demonstrations. It said news of them was broadcast by Moscow and Prague even before the demonstrators had gathered.

About 65 persons were arrested in scuffles with police in front of the embassy and ministry. The Italian communist press followed up with calls for other "demonstrations for peace."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia demanded "immediate and resolute steps" to protect Arab nations and stop what it called aggression.

The flood damaged 134 business buildings in Atchison, a city of 22,000 in northeast Kansas.

Groups of workers left petitions at the U. S. embassy protesting the marines' landing.

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ern oil jugular is cut by Nas-

ser.
Such are the reasons for tak-
ing bold action in Iraq. Most
of the reasons for not taking
action are mere twaddle. Ham-
marskjold-twaddle, world
opinion-twaddle, other kinds of
twaddle. When the knife is at
the jugular, it becomes easier
to tell twaddle from reality.
Hence the twaddle - reasons
have received significantly lit-
tle attention in the recent ex-
changes between Washington
and London.

Fear of Soviets
There is in fact only one real
reason for not taking action in
Iraq—fear of what the Soviets
may do about it. The Kremlin
has hastened to recognize the
insurrectionary government in
Baghdad. If we respond to a
call for help from King Hus-
sein of Jordan, who has in-
herited the legitimate leader-
ship of the merged Hashemite
states, the Soviets want us to
think they too will respond to
a call for help from their
Baghdad friends.

Only a fool would say, at this
juncture, that the Soviets will
not respond in this manner. If
the western nations take no ac-
tion in Iraq, this crisis will be
far worse than Munich. But if
the west does take action, this
crisis can be another Sarajevo.
There is no use wrapping up
that black fact in pink cotton
wool.

There are two things to be
said about that fact, however.
If the western nations act with
iron resolution and utmost
speed (and it is already almost
too late), then one can hope the
Soviets will only huff and puff
and finally do nothing, as we
did in the very different case of
Hungary. But let a double
standard of behavior be estab-
lished, preventing us from hav-
ing our say about any situation
on their side of the line divid-
ing the world, but leaving them
to have the final say about sit-
uations on our side of the line.
After that, the cause of free-
dom will be lost already. After
that, the road to the final cata-
strophe will go by easy stages.
(Copyright, 1958)

Iraq Largest Problem in Middle East, Alsop Says

Results There Will Spread to Neutral Countries Like Iran, Turkey, Pakistan

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington — These words are written in the chill moment of uncertainty, between the dis-
cussion and the decision. When they are printed, the decision will be known. An operation will have been launched to rescue Iraq from the blood-stained hands of the Baghdad plotters. Or the western powers will al-
most surely have lost the chance.

Iraq is everything, the Leba-
non nothing. Lebanese Foreign
Minister Charles Malik has
frankly admitted to all who
would listen to him that the
American landing in Beirut will
be a fruitless, fooling gesture,
unless the larger problem of
Iraq is simultaneously solved.
Iraq, not Lebanon, has been the
chief subject of all the anguished
consultations between the
British and American govern-
ments in these last agonizing
days.

While the decision of the lead-
ers of the west is breathlessly
awaited, it is at least worth-
while setting down the pros and
cons. They are pros and cons
unlike any that have been ar-
gued since the end of World
war II, even in the tense days
between President Truman's
Korean decision. In truth, this
is the most crucial turning
point since the cold war began.
The cold war, remember, has
been nothing more nor less than
an unremitting Soviet effort to
upset the world balance of pow-
er, which has been opposed by
a very much less continuous
western effort to maintain the
world balance of power. The
balance of power in turn de-

pends upon the outcome in the
Middle East. And in present
circumstances, the outcome in
the Middle East depends upon
the outcome in Iraq.

Statement of Fact
Malik's admission above
quoted may seem very curious,
indeed, coming from the repre-
sentative of the Lebanese state.
But it too is a simple state-
ment of fact. The presence of
the marines may permit a new
president of Lebanon — per-
haps Gen. Shehab — to be
peacefully elected. It may per-
mit President Chamoun to
serve out his legal term. It may
allow all the other outward
signs of Lebanese independence
to be decently preserved.

But Lebanon's alleged inde-
pendence will not last long. It
will hardly be worth a dried
fig, if the independence of Iraq
is not also restored. Neither
will Kuwait or Bahrain or Sau-
di Arabia or Jordan, be worth
a dried fig. If Gamal Abdel
Nasser's conspiratorial attack
on Baghdad is permitted to
succeed, every friend of the
west in every Arab land is
quite certainly doomed. Even
the cheap expedient that is
popular in London—holding the
little oil-rich Persian gulf sheik-
doms by naked force, if need
be—will be more expensive
and less fruitful in the end than
a direct attack on the heart of
the problem, which is now in
Baghdad.

The rot will not end there,
either. A neutralist Iran, a
neutralist Pakistan, a Turkey
moving back to the position
Turkey chose in the last war—
these are further items in the
price that will have to be paid.
And it will not end there, ei-
ther. For the thrust will be felt
in the very heart of the western
alliance, when the Middle East

Austria Protests U. S. Transports Over Innsbruck

Innsbruck, Austria — Four
fighter planes were sent to this
city in western Austria today
after the government protested
U.S. transports were violating
Austrian neutrality by flying
over the area en route to the
Middle East.

Innsbruck is in the narrow
finger of Austria pointing to-
ward Switzerland. If U.S. trans-
ports do not cross the area after
taking off from their bases in
southern Germany, they have
to detour around neutral
Switzerland and fly over
France some 300 miles to the
west.

About 20 military observers
were flown from Vienna along
with the fighters. One of the
craft is a British-made Vamp-
pire. The other three are Rus-
sian planes given the Austri-
ans when the Soviet Union pulled
out its troops in 1955 and
signed a peace treaty in ex-
change for a guarantee of Aus-
trian neutrality.

A U.S. spokesman in Wash-
ington promised American mil-
itary planes would avoid flying
over Austria in the future. He
said the transports which flew
over yesterday were unarmed
and the United States did not
have enough time to get Aus-
trian permission for them to
fly across the country.

class, at the state colleges and
the University of Wisconsin. A
staff report suggested a liberal-
ization of that program, but the
committee has not yet acted
finally.

Prospects that the issue of
aid to college students will be-
come more pressing are clear,
however, and are implicit in
enrollment and population
trends of recent years.

Total higher education en-
rollments in Wisconsin are now
nearing 60,000 and are expected
to reach 90,000 by 1970. There
are now more than 200,000 col-
lege-age residents in Wiscon-
sin (18-21 years), or more than
a third more than a quarter of
a century ago, and experts fore-
cast that the figure will rise to
330,000 or more by 1970.

loan program, but it was ex-
tremely circumspect:
"A scholarship fund of at
least \$1,000 grants to the able
but needy students of a spec-
ified percentage of top high
school graduates."

The platform writers were
asked what a "specified" per-
centage might be, but there
was no reply.

Same Proposal
The Democrats, meanwhile,
stood on an identical proposal
for state-financed credits for
worthy high school graduates
for study in any private or pub-
lic school.

One of the difficulties posed
for those persons who cam-
paign for state credits for stu-
dents is the fact that the state
for many years has had a loan
fund, which has been surpris-
ingly inactive.

The fund dates back to 1935
and is administered by the
state division of public assist-
ance. It provides for limited
loans, at favorable interest
rates, and repayment post-
poned until after a student
completes his studies. Several
years ago the loan balance had
grown so large, and activity
was so sparse, that the legisla-
ture scooped a substantial
amount of money from the
credit reserves for general
state budget-balancing pur-
poses.

Fee Remissions
The Coordinating Committee
for Higher Education recently
reviewed existing state - fi-
nanced scholarships, which
consist mainly of tuition fee
remissions for a percentage of
the highest ranking graduates
of each annual high school

State Parties Cautious About Aid for Students

Both Make Vague Proposals for Loan Funds for Use at Accredited Colleges

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The political parties of Wisconsin have become cautious about helping young people acquire higher education, as they contemplate the predicted flood of new students at colleges and universities during the years immediately ahead.

Accommodating and financ-
ing higher education for the in-
creasing numbers desiring it
has dominated educational dis-
cussions in the state lately.
It also has had abundant at-
tention from political leaders,
but when the two major parties
of the state recently wrote their
campaign platforms they were
careful in what they said on
the subject.

Both pledged some form of
assistance to needy and worthy
students, but in such judicious
terms that the presumably in-
terested young people have no
assurance of ready public aid.
GOP Statement
Said the delegate convention
of the majority Republican
party, which has ruled the
state government for an even
20 years.

"We propose a student loan
fund for higher education in
any accredited school, public
or private."

The Democratic delegate
convention held out the prom-
ise of some outright grants out
of public funds, as well as a
funding hair dressing without a
license.

The charges were brought
after a state inspector had a
woman go to Mrs. Petit's home
for work on her hair.



On a 1-Day Visit to Appleton Thursday, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, Mrs. Pusey and their daughter, Rosemary, look over new drama and music center under construction at Lawrence college. For Dr. Pusey, now president of Harvard university, the building is a dream come true on the campus of the college he headed as president for nine years. He served Lawrence college from 1944 to 1953 as its tenth president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Iowa Grade School Named For Dr. Pusey

It isn't often that a school
is named for a living person,
but that's what happened this
week to Dr. Nathan M. Pusey,
president of Harvard univer-
sity and former Lawrence col-
lege president.

Three members of the fam-
ily, Dr. Pusey, Mrs. Pusey and
their daughter, Rosemary,
were in Appleton Thursday for
a short visit. They were re-
turning to the east after at-
tending the dedication of the
new Nathan M. Pusey Ele-
mentary school in Council
Bluffs, Iowa. Both Dr. and
Mrs. Pusey are natives of
Council Bluffs.

While in Appleton, the three-
some visited friends and the
campus of Lawrence college.
Dr. Pusey was president of
Lawrence from 1944 until 1953,
becoming Harvard president
Sept. 24, 1953.

The Puseys' two sons were
unable to accompany them on
this trip. Nathan, Jr., a senior
student next year at Lawrence
college is busy riding herd on
a group of boys on an island
off the coast of Maine, accord-
ing to his father, and James,
a freshman at Harvard, is on
a Wyoming ranch for the sum-
mer. Rosemary will be a junior
next fall in Buckingham school
in Cambridge, Mass.

After a tour of the new dra-
ma and art center under con-
struction on N. Park avenue,
the Puseys left the city and
headed east for their summer
home at Mt. Desert, Maine.

Woman Fined \$10 for Practicing Cosmetology Without License

Mrs. Frank Pettit, 23, 2219 N.
Bennett street, was fined \$10 in
municipal court this morning
after she pleaded guilty of prac-

Appleton Recreation Department PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE

6th Week . . . July 21-25

PLAYGROUNDS — Foster, Washington, Lincoln, Whispering Pines, Erb Park, Edison, Columbus, Linwood Park, Richmond, Pierce Park, and McKinley School.

Mon., July 21 ICE CREAM SOCIAL

starting at 6:00 p.m.
at Foster Playground
Public invited . . . tickets
available at playground.

SURPRISE PARTY

starting at 7:00 p.m.
at all playgrounds except
Foster and Pierce.

CONCERT AND DRILL EXHIBITION

by the Appleton Americans
at Pierce Park.
The public is invited.

Thurs., July 24 PIRATE DAY

(All Day)
at all playgrounds
Hunt for buried treasure,
cook supper over a real camp-
fire, build pirate den, tell pi-
rate stories, stage a pirate
way and play special pirate
games.

PANNECK Chiropractic Clinic

115 E. College, Ph. 4-0932
Office Hours:
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Evenings: Mon. & Fri.
7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

To Place A Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

Tues., July 22 BICYCLE RACES

for Boys and Girls
● 100 yd. dash, rider carrying
ping pong ball in spoon
● Basketball carry
● Balloons tied to ankle
● Throwing newspaper for
distance relays
● Mile race for slowest time
at the playground.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

at 6:00 P.M.
at Pierce Park
The public is invited.
Tickets available

Fri., July 25 Second Annual BALLOON RACE

starting at 10:00 a.m.
Anthony Goehler was the
1957 winner. His balloon was
found in Wilmington, Dela-
ware, a distance of 916 miles.
Who will be the 1958 winner?

Daily Activities

Play Safely on Supervised
Play Areas
Tennis and Archery Instruc-
tion, craft work, Boys' Base-
ball League Games, Softball
Games for Girls and Boys,
Volleyball, Basketball League
Games, Penny Hunts, and
Story Hours.

THE FOLLOWING SPONSOR OF THIS MESSAGE IS INTERESTED IN APPLETON'S YOUTH PROGRAM

KARRAS RESTAURANT
207 N. Appleton St.

Leath 6000-yard purchase

BIGELOW FAMOUS QUALITY CARPETS

Choice of 8 100% WOOL fine carpets

SAVE \$3 A YARD

FREE **FOAM-RUBBER PADDING INCLUDED**

FREE **INSTALLATION IN YOUR HOME INCLUDED**

GIVE YOUR HOME the beauty and luxury of fine Bigelow carpeting at big, big savings... These are extra heavy ALL-WOOL nationally-known carpets in a selection of patterns, colors and widths... Come in and see these wonderful values, possible only because of a great 6000-YARD special purchase for our 38 stores.

BIGELOW 'BEAUVAIS'

\$15.95 VALUE WITH PADDING AND INSTALLATION

12⁹⁵ SQUARE YARD

BIGELOW 'FERVAK'

\$12.98 VALUE WITH PADDING AND INSTALLATION

9⁹⁸ SQUARE YARD

9, 12 AND 15 FT. WIDTHS

Pay as little as 10% DOWN... Take as long as 2 YEARS to pay

Leath's
Downtown Appleton

Kimberly Mill Given Safety Record Award

Low Frequency Rate Earns Plaque For Corporation

Kimberly — The Kimberly-Clark corporation mill here has received an award of merit from the National Safety Council for its outstanding safety record of 1957.

The award is based on four years of experience, the first three of which are averaged to get a par figure. The fourth year is figured separately to compare with the average of the other three.

The frequency rate of accidents at the Kimberly mill was 88 per cent better than the par figure, according to Bill Van Hout, safety coordinator. A rating of 61 per cent is needed to qualify for the award.

Frequency Rate
In 1957 the Kimberly mill had a frequency rate of 1.30 per million man hours worked. This was the best mark in any mill in the United States and Canada in Class A. An award was given to the firm for that record early this year.

Average frequency rate of accidents for the industry is 5.75 and the par rate needed by the mill was 4.01. With the average of 1.30 Kimberly was well under the figure.

This year there has been one mishap since Jan. 1. The mill employs 1,484 persons and has an average of 260,000 man hours each month.

Review Board to Meet Monday

Kaukauna — The board of review will reconvene at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the city treasurer's office to begin study of the assessment roll and hear objections to assessments.

The board will meet each day thereafter until review of the roll has been completed. The review board met Monday but adjourned after electing Mayor Joseph Bayoregon chairman and George Simon, third ward alderman, vice chairman. The assessment roll had not been completed at the time of the initial meeting.

Training Session for Cub Scout Leaders to Be Held Monday Night

Kaukauna — Cub Scout Pack 27 of St. Mary's Catholic church will serve as host pack for the second training session entitled, "The Achievement Plan," at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the church basement.

Serving as instructors for the session will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer and Walter Mooney, according to William Weedman, East district scout executive.

'57 CARS

REAL LOW PRICES!
COME IN AND SEE US!

Many Other Fine Cars to Choose From at

Van Lieshout

MOTOR SALES

225 Dodge Kaukauna Ph. 6-3771

WHITE BEEF

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

MINUTE STEAKS	lb. 75c
HAMBURGER	lb. 49c
HAMBURGER STEAK	lb. 55c
STEAK, Round	lb. 72c
SIRLOIN	lb. 82c
ROAST	lb. 55c
LIVER, Young Beef	lb. 30c
FRONT QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up	lb. 40c
HIND QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up	lb. 50c
STRAIGHT SIDE	lb. 44c
HOGS, 80 lb. Half (or Whole)	lb. 38c
LARD	lb. 18c

Country Style Pork Sausage — Summer Sausage
Home Made Liver Sausage — Ring Bologna & Wieners

Open Daily 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sundays 9:30 - 12:00
Phone ST 8-1334 Fresh Eggs

Valley Packing Co.

NORBERT VAN HANDEL

1/4 Mi. N. of Tony Wonders Club on Van Den Brook Rd.

Bubble Gum Blowing Contests Held for Playground Activity

Kaukauna—Children participating in the recreation department play program were given the opportunity to engage in one of their favorite endeavors Wednesday as bubble gum blowing contests were held.

Despite a few dirty faces and some youngsters with lumps of gum in their hair, the majority of children were rewarded

City Cage Loop Leaders Named

Individual Players From Three Leagues Given Recognition

Kaukauna — Wisconsin remains undefeated after three games in the Northern division of the Major basketball league, sponsored by the recreation department.

The league leaders posted a narrow 48 to 47 win over Minnesota in its last outing while the second game saw Michigan defeat Marquette 44 to 40 in another close contest. Michigan now has a record of two wins and one loss, Minnesota is one and two and Marquette has dropped three straight.

Leading Wisconsin in the last game was Charles Kemp with 17 points while Bill Borchardt paced the losers with 22. Michigan was led by Jim Rausch with 19 points while Ron Busse had eight for the losers. Jim Walsh leads the league in scoring with 53 points followed by Jim Larners with 51, Bill Borchardt with 44, Charles Kemp with 35 and Lee Weyenberg with 26.

Junior League
The Hawkeyes lead the Junior league with three wins followed by the Wildcats with two wins and one loss. The Badgers, Warriors, Buckeyes and Hoosiers all have one win and two losses.

Leading players to date have been Don Hilgenberg, Mike Andrews, Bruce Knapp, Dennis Hilgenberg, Royal Nelson, Bob Weigman, Bob LaPlante, Bill Carson, Bruce Mathis, Tom Schell and Bill Nagan, according to Gerry Hopfensperger, league director.

The Knickerbockers won two games to take the lead in the Minor League while the Hawks and Celtics each have one win and one loss. The Globetrotters have dropped two straight. The leaders downed the Celtics 35 to 20 and defeated the Hawks 43 to 29.

In other action the Hawks edged the Globetrotters 27 to 18 and the Celtics took a narrow 24 to 22 win over the Globetrotters. Dan Skibba of the Knickerbockers has 32 points while his teammate, Jim Skibba, has 28. Keith Busse of the Hawks has 18 followed by Willie Nussbaum of the Knickerbockers with 16, Tom Otte of the Celtics with 14 and Dave Schommer of the Globetrotters with 12.

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merely by getting the free gum although winning bubbles did receive special prizes.

Seniors winners at the pool were Carol Koester, Carlton Schmitt and Ken Koester; intermediate winners were Wes Brill, Tom Martens and Sue Kyer, and junior winners were Mike Martens, Stan Brill and Ron Schmitt. Reichel's park winners were Colleen Allgeyer and Patty Landreman in the midget group; Frances Jansen and Jacques Reichel in the junior group; Mike Allgeyer and Susan Anderson in the intermediate group, and Paul Reichel, Steve Kappel and Keith Gerow in the senior group.

Other Winners
Midget winners at Hennes were Lois Schmidt, Linda Speener and Mike Collins; intermediate winners were Sue Schmidt, Karen Schwalenberg and John Schwalenberg; junior winners were Kathy Lappen, Maureen Collins and Beverly Hennes, and senior winners were Becky Speener, Jean Schwalenberg and David Schwalenberg.

LaFollette park winners were Mary Onkles, Ronnie Rademacher and Dennis Borree, seniors; and Gary Freismuth, May McGrath and Carolyn Brem, intermediates.

LaFollette junior winners were Karen Tease, Tom Baumgartner and Nancy Vaubal, and midget winners were Karen Vaubal, Glen Onkles and Carol Walker. Riverside winners were Tom Jansen, Butch Anderson and Tucker Wagnitz in the senior group; Mike Baisch and Joyce Jansen in the intermediate; Mary Seif and Diane Reuter in junior, and Linda Hammen and Janie Trude in midget competition.

White City park winners were Pat Van Stiphout and Judy LaPlante, midgets; Caroline Romanesko, Jim LaPlante and Mark Rhinerson, juniors; Dole Coffey, Judy Van Stiphout, Jim Ehert and Sheila Fredericks, intermediates, and John Rabideau, Bob Bootz and David Bolte, seniors.

Winners at Strassbourg included Anita Biese, midget; Noreen Muelmans, intermediate; Sheila McGuire, junior and Sue Wenzel, senior. Chester Guyette received a special prize for the smallest bubble. Senior winners at Marsh were Billy Weyenberg and Bobby Keil; junior winners were Mary O'Brien, Shirley Blair and Nancy O'Brien. Joyce Hinnebaum was the intermediate winner.

High school winners were Lynn Belling, Mary Belling and Judy Bonjean, midget division; Nick Newlin, junior division; Karen Belling, Sue Aigel and Lynda Plutchak, intermediate division, and May Koch, Patty Vande Loo and Jessie Pratt, senior division.

Tourney Contest For Legion Team

Little Chute — Oshkosh will meet the Little Chute Legion baseball team at 2 o'clock here Saturday afternoon.

The contest will count both as a league game and also will be the first round of district tournament competition.

Little Chute was originally scheduled to meet Green Bay Saturday. That game will be postponed and played later.

The winner of the Oshkosh-Little Chute game will meet the winner of the Kaukauna-Kimberly contest on July 26.

Kimberly Band Will Give Concert at Fair

Kimberly — The Kimberly Community band will present a concert Saturday afternoon at the Seymour fair.

Members will meet at the village hall at 12 o'clock noon. A bus will leave at 12:15.

Flowers For Shut-Ins

Make those lonely days brighter with a beautiful bouquet or plant from...

KIMBERLY FLOWERS

— GREENEN'S —
"for something nicer"

N. Sidney St. Kimberly
Dial 8-1581

Closed Saturday Afternoons
During July & August

Legion Tilt on Saturday to Be Doubly Rated

Kaukauna—The Junior American Legion baseball game between Kimberly and Kaukauna here at 2:30 Saturday afternoon will not only be a regularly scheduled league tilt but will also be a tournament elimination contest.

Winner of the game will meet the winner of a Little Chute-Oshkosh tilt. Kaukauna has a record of one win and one loss in second half action while Kimberly has dropped its only start.

Coach Gerry Hopfensperger is expected to open with Tom Frank or Jerry DeBruin on the hill since his third starter, Tony Van Zealand, pitched Tuesday night at Oshkosh. Marv Smits is the likely starter for Kimberly with Jeff Vander Velden in reserve.

If You Like Adventure, Action and Excitement, See the Valley's First Showing of

GIRLS ON THE LOOSE

They called her "Teenage Trump!"

LIVE FAST, DIE YOUNG

MARY MORRIS - NORMA EBERHART
SHERIDAN COMERATE - MICHAEL CONNORS

STARTS SUNDAY at 41 Outdoor Theatre

Bolshoi BALLET

Two Days Only
July 22, 23

"A MAJOR EVENT OF THE DANCE SEASON... A MUST!"
JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK TIMES

THE BOLSHOI BALLET

A RARE ORGANIZATION PRESENTATION
Filmed in London in EASTMAN COLOR

Tickets Now On Sale At Box Office

(Mail Orders Filled Now)
Matinee at 2:00 P.M. \$1.10
Evening at 8:15 P.M. \$1.25
Children — 50c At All Times

Varsity

Now Thru SUNDAY

"BRIGHTFUL!"
—M. K. Herald Tribune—

"A LAUGH TREASURY"
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THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY

starring Laurel and Hardy
and many other comedy stars

CO-HIT

BATTLE HELL

RICHARD TODD
AKIM TAMIROFF

COA Release

APPLETON

AIR CONDITIONED Theatre

★★★★★ —Daily News—
"A dazzling package indeed!" —N.Y. Post—

BARDOT

Manizelle Pigalle

In ROMANCOLO and EASTMANCOLOR
Bustling, Breezy, Bubbling! She Breathes Sex in a Bikini!

— CO - FEATURE —

SURPRISE AROUND EVERY CURVE!

with ANITA EBERG and GARY ROSE LEE

WEDDING DANCE

Silver Dome Ballroom

GREENVILLE
Saturday, July 19 — From 9 to 1

In Honor of
Loretta Lemke and Ralph Richl

Music by Frank Novotny & His Orchestra

COMING: Wedding Dance — July 26

Appleton Post-Crescent 4 Friday, July 18, 1958

Women Foresters Hold Picnic Meeting

Kaukauna — A covered dish picnic supper highlighted a meeting of Sacred Heart Court 556 Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church Wednesday night.

After the picnic, members reconvened at the home of Mrs. Augusta Goetzman for a social hour. Card prizes were awarded Mrs. Grace Barker, Mrs. Stephanna Van Roy and Mrs. Elizabeth Ives.

The next meeting will be a picnic supper at LaFollette park Aug. 20.

Garage Permit

Kaukauna — A building permit to construct a 2-car garage at an estimated cost of \$400 was issued to Peter Schneider, 1500 Main avenue, by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

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Kaukauna — A building permit to construct a 2-car garage at an estimated cost of \$400 was issued to Peter Schneider, 1500 Main avenue, by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Women Foresters Hold Picnic Meeting

Kaukauna — A covered dish picnic supper highlighted a meeting of Sacred Heart Court 556 Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church Wednesday night.

After the picnic, members reconvened at the home of Mrs. Augusta Goetzman for a social hour. Card prizes were awarded Mrs. Grace Barker, Mrs. Stephanna Van Roy and Mrs. Elizabeth Ives.

The next meeting will be a picnic supper at LaFollette park Aug. 20.

VIKING

NOW SHOWING

Suspense and Terror!

JAMES STEWART
KIM NOVAK
IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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EARTH KITT
PEARL BARRY
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CAR CALLOWAY

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BATTLE CRY

Warner Color

YOU'LL LOVE THEM
... the pour-it-on-guys of the Marines!

Starring Van HEFLIN - Aldo RAY
Mona FREEMAN - Nancy OLSON
James WHITMORE
Raymond MASSEY - Tab HUNTER
Dorothy MALONE - Anne FRANCIS

ROY ROGERS Show

Grand Showdown for the Whole Family

10 NIGHTS STARTING FRI. AUG. 15

Roy Rogers
Dale Gribble
Pat Brady
Sons of the Pioneers
Tripper
Y-Knot
Twisters
Rafael Mendez
The Ruffells
Buddy's Loopers

The King of the Cowboys, Roy Rogers, in person with Dale Gribble, Pat Brady, the Sons of the Pioneers and a full evening of great entertainment. Here is the "best show in years" for the entire family. Don't miss it! and the Wisconsin State Fair

16 24 Fair

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Drive it — for Iaffa!
"THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"
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The Attic Theatre

Jefferson School Auditorium
Pierce Park, Appleton
Tonight • Saturday • Sunday
Curtain Time: 8:15 p.m.
Adults 1.40 - Students 75c
Air-Conditioned
for Your Summer Comfort

State Fair

Aug. 16 24 Fair

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JOHN RAITT • CAROL HANEY

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

IN PERSON

Bobby Art

WISCONSIN Dutchmen
with UNCLE OTTO

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MARTY MARTIN — SUNDAY, JULY 27th

BUD MEYERS — SUNDAY, AUG. 3rd
The Band That Made "Yes-Sir-Re" Polka Famous from Hopkins, Minnesota

COUSIN FUZZY — SATURDAY, AUG. 9th
Tincy's Wedding Dance — He's one of the Band

WEDDING DANCE — TUESDAY, AUG. 12th
Millie Schmidt, Appleton and Donald Weyenberg, Little Chute

WHOOPEE JOHN — SATURDAY, AUG. 16th

TOMORROW — SATURDAY — WEDDING DANCE
Ruth Defferding, Black Creek and Ronald Young, Chicago
Don Novak's Orchestra

What's Doing in Town?

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Jefferson School
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Goby Yellow

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APPLETON
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FRANK SINATRA
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Saturday, July 26
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Green Bay

Sunday, July 27
CINDERELLA BALLROOM
Appleton

FOR REAL VALUES — TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

U. S. at Last Acts Instead of Talking

Takes Responsibilities by Sending Troops to Middle East, White Says

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — A time of danger but of grandeur has replaced in Washington a time of yammering and mattering, of division and of a progressive weakening before international communism.



The United States has entered upon a historic moment of truth. At last we have acted rather than talked. In sending the marines into the Middle East we have returned to the decent uses of power which had been so largely repudiated in the partisan aftermath of the Korean war. And we have reassured the world responsibility so largely avoided so long.

Leban is the first case in which President Eisenhower has responded to a military crisis with all the vast thrust that is latent in his office. It is the first example of a presidential decisiveness so clear that Mr. Eisenhower's bitterest critics can not say of him that he has abandoned leadership.

All over Washington there is a clean, strong taste in the atmosphere. For the long retreat has ended, and with it the muzziness and the mugginess of yesterday.

Support President
A massive bipartisan phalanx is drawn up in support of the president's action for the free west. Some criticism is rising in congress, it is true,

FVGC Women Play Golf With Only 3 Clubs

Local Guest Day, Stunt Night Set For Next Outing

Kaukauna — Approximately 76 women turned out for "On the Farm Day" activities at the Fox Valley Golf club Wednesday afternoon and used only three clubs for a round of golf.

Prizes were awarded only for low putts in various categories. Mrs. James McFadden was winner in class A, Mrs. Ray Schwanke in class B, Miss Lucille Lang in class C, Mrs. Ted Maas in class D and Mrs. Gerald Van Abel in class E.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Ernest Versteegen and schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Elmer Hoffman and Mrs. Vic Lange. A special award went to Mrs. Frances Grogan.

Local Guest Day

The second local guest day of the summer will be held in conjunction with next week's activities for women with Mrs. Bernard Bongers to serve as social committee chairman. Others on the committee include Mrs. Francis Grogan, Mrs. Robert Grogan, Mrs. Orville Kloes, Mrs. Jack Lamers and Mrs. Richard Vanden Heuvel.

Stunt night will be held next week with Mrs. Norbert Schmidt serving as chairman of the entertainment committee. She asked women to bring pennies along to the meeting as they will be used in various stunts. Others serving on the committee will be Mrs. Jerry Van Abel, Mrs. Wilfred Van Abel, Mrs. Donald Van Abel, Mrs. Leo Haen and Mrs. Lester Forde.

Knicks Triumph In Cage League

Kimberly — The Knicks remained unbeaten in the Grade Basketball league at the playground by beating the Hawks 33 to 19.

The win was the fourth straight for the league leaders. Tom Roovers paced the winners with 14 points and Dave Wildenberg had eight.

In the second loop game the Lakers won on a forfeit from the Celtics when a full team failed to show up. Standings now show the Lakers and Celtics tied for second with 2-2 records and the Hawks in the cellar with an 0-4 mark.

Roovers leads the league in scoring with 47 points while Pick Polman is second with 22 and Dick Seibers has 20.

Kaukauna Births

Kaukauna — The following births were reported today at Kaukauna Community hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Maas, 309 S. Joseph street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Konkle, route 1, Kaukauna.

and there will be more. But it should be clearly understood that this criticism, however decent in motive, is from the congressional fringes.

The real centers of congressional power—in both parties—are standing like rocks with the president.

It is not too much to say that a new day has dawned here—a day of anxiety, but also a day of promise and hope. This is the scene:

1. Swept away, for now at least, is the preoccupation with vicuna coats and canceled hotel bills. The Eisenhower administration may or may not have been "taken off the hook" in the affair of the presidential assistant, Sherman Adams. But whether it has or has not, the eyes of public men are lifted from all that is little to all that is large and urgent in public issues.

2. The president, by simply saying "this is the way it is going to be," has done more than that is latent in his office. It is the first example of a presidential decisiveness so clear that Mr. Eisenhower's bitterest critics can not say of him that he has abandoned leadership.

Alliance Preserved
3. The western alliance has been preserved, where by American inaction it surely would have been all but destroyed. Two years ago the United States joined the Russians in opposing an invasion by the British, French and Israelis that was intended to reduce, if not to break, the trouble-making evil of Egypt.

This restraint upon action left Egypt stronger than ever. And thus it was not the evil of Egypt that was broken. Broken instead were many of the intimate, human bonds between the indispensable allies, the United States and Britain.

What has now happened has perhaps not recaptured the partnership in all its old complete trust. But a long beginning has been made.

Washington has now put it plainly that we will not permit the Middle East to fall into the wide sink of communism. Made clear, too, is that we will not allow Western Europe to be shut off from the Middle Eastern oil she must have. Her alternative, in that eventuality, would have been to buy here the oil for which she has not the money, in dollars, to pay.

Would Ruin Balance

This sort of thing would have destroyed the precarious economic balance of our allies. And the bill for the resulting American economic relief — this altogether apart from the strategic issues in the Middle East—would have been very high.

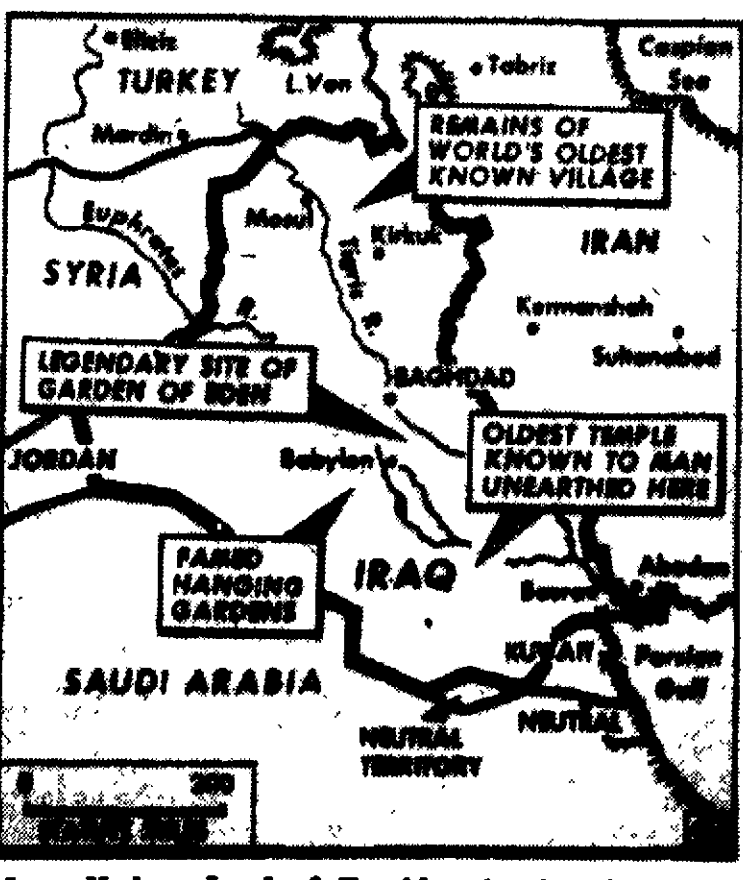
Suez is no longer a sort point between London and Washington. If all has not been forgotten on both sides, much has now been forgiven.

And in the long and difficult UN negotiations over the Middle East that may come, the position of the United States will be incomparably stronger for our having taking the risk in Lebanon.

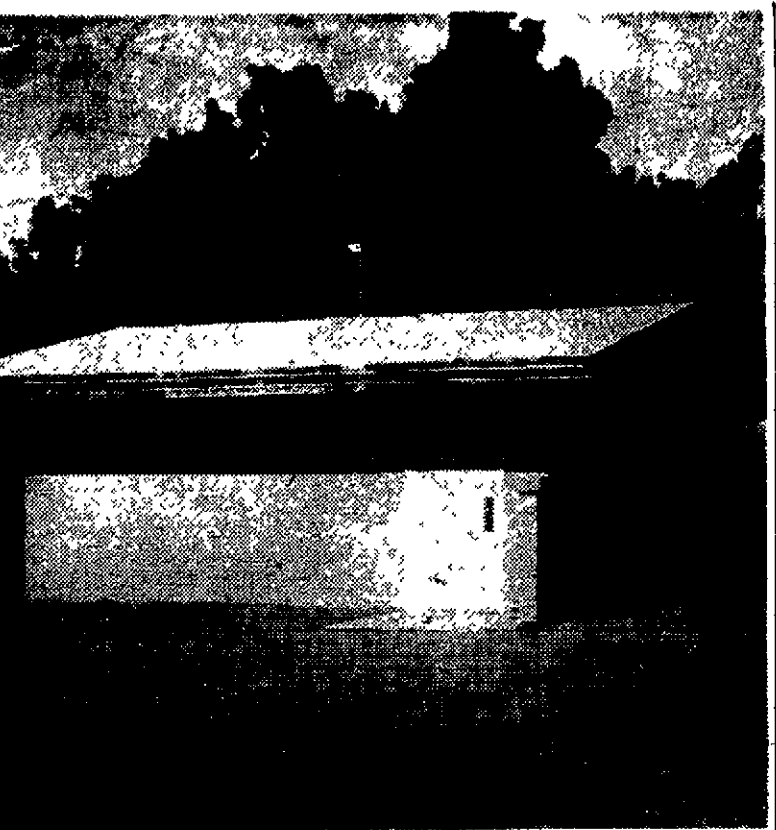
There is high authority for this prediction: This country and its friends will now be able to marshal the two-thirds assembly vote that may become necessary to turn the policy job in the Middle East over to a willing and an effective UN force.

It is not only the marines who stand at the shores of Tripoli; a reinvigorated west stands there, too.

(Copyright, 1958)



Iraq, Modern Land of Troubles, is also the land of Biblical lore. Some of the age-old sites of history are indicated by the boxes. At various times it was known as Mesopotamia, Babylon, Assyria and Chaldea. Abraham was born in Iraq, and it is believed that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were thrown into the fiery furnace near the western border. (AP Wirephoto)



One of the New Buildings constructed at Sunset Point park in Kimberly this summer is this comfort station. The structure is nearly complete. A shelter house with fireplace facilities also has been built. The work is part of the improvement program undertaken at the park by the village. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

Air Conditioner Should Keep Room Comfortable, Not Cold

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: We are a group of girls working in offices with air conditioners. We have developed bronchitis. Even though we wear light wraps in the office, we are still breathing this cold air, so it doesn't relieve the condition. Of course this is excellent for the air-conditioning business but hard on the people working in such offices. Will be watching for your reply.—Not signed."

Since you didn't sign your letter, I don't know whether you deserve an answer, but I suppose you were afraid I'd print your name. Well, I would not. I don't make your names known to anybody, and sometimes I even change the initials if I think further anonymity is warranted. So let's get back to air-conditioning.

I don't think abrupt and sharp changes in temperature are very healthy but neither do I think any of you get bronchitis "from breathing this cold air." You breathe air that's a lot colder when you go outdoors in winter. The difference is that in winter you bundle up when you go out. You go out into cold

air, but you don't suddenly chill your whole body.

The answer to air conditioning, to my mind, is very simple. Use it to keep an office comfortable but not cold. I have air-conditioning in my office. I like it. But I have it regulated so that I simply find it moderate and comfortable when I enter the office; it doesn't give me a sensation of being cold.

By the same token, when I go out again, it isn't a matter of moving into a sweltering hot blast in comparison. If a difference of a few degrees between inside and outside is maintained, I simply don't think that air conditioning is going to cause anyone trouble.

Filters Dust

After all, the only difference involved is the temperature of the air, plus the fact that the conditioner may or may not (but usually will) filter a lot of dust out of the air. So it comes down to a matter of temperature—or rather—a matter of the difference in temperatures, outside and inside.

We are used to taking off a coat or wrap when we go indoors. If, with an air conditioner, we reverse the temperature difference, then we ought to get used to dressing ourselves in reverse, too—put something on when we go inside. I think this makes sense.

So here's my answer:

First, ask management to run the air-conditioner at a reasonable rate. Don't try to make an office feel cool. Try to make it comfortable.

Second, you can't suit everybody. So if the place is just right for some people but a bit too cool for you, keep a sweater in the office to wear. After all, you can put the sweater on; it may not be possible for the others to take any more off!

Third, ask yourself if this isn't, after all, what you really want. If we took air conditioning out of all our offices, how loud do you think the protest would be? To estimate conservatively, it would be "quite" loud.

(Copyright, 1958)

Pair Entertains Guests at Dinner

Sugar Bush — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffmeyer and family, Melrose Park, Ill.; Anton Schwall, Wilmette, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timmreck were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson and family, Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting relatives in the Sugar Bush area this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timmreck, Mrs. Clara Affeldt, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Affeldt, Shiocton, drove Monday to Wilmette, Ill., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Timmreck's uncle, Walter Zibbie.

Randy Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, has returned home after visiting at the home of his cousin, John Marshall, Middleton.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

To Place A Want-Ad Dial 3-4111

City Softball Loop Tilts Shortened by Big Scores

Kaukauna — Both city Softball league games were shortened Wednesday night by lopsided scores as Reds won a 19 to 3 game from Shermys and the Arcade downed Arnies 18 to 4.

The Reds now have 11 wins and two losses to tie for first place while Arcade has a record of seven wins and six losses. Shermys has won three and lost 11 while Arnies has a record of two wins and 11 setbacks.

The Reds clinched the game with a 6-run outburst in the first inning and then added five in the second, two in the third

and four in the fourth. The team had 14 hits. The losers scored all their runs in the third inning on only two hits, one a homer by Duane Vanderloop.

Arcade Victory

Arcade roared to the win in the first two innings, getting four runs in the first, seven in the second and then added six in the third and one in the fourth. The losers tallied one run in the first inning, two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

The winners pounded out 17 hits including six for extra bases while the losers made

Cubs Set Pace In Softball Loop at Locks

Combined Locks — The Cubs continue to set the pace in the playground Softball league, according to Russ Johns, director.

Dick Wallace hurled the lead-ers to a win over the Braves. Jack Williams was the losing pitcher.

In the second tilt the Indians tipped the Giants with Jack Vanderloop getting credit for

only five hits off the hurling of Harry Hurst, two of which were extra base knocks.

Appleton Post-Crescent 5

Friday, July 18, 1958

the win. Mike Opsteen was the losing hurler.

Standings show the Cubs in front with a 5-1 record. The Indians are second with 3-3, the Braves have a 2-4 mark and the Giants are in the cellar with 1-5.

Games Tuesday afternoon will have the Giants meeting the Braves and the Indians tangling with the Cubs.

Johns said there will be no organized playground activity Wednesday. However, the art and tennis instruction classes will meet.

Winners of the parade on wheels competition were Bruce Jansen, Sharon DeVal, Tom Aerts, Jack Vanderloop and Glenn Wildenberg.

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ALL MINORS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS —
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY — NO AGE LIMIT — EVERYONE WELCOME
MAKE PLANS NOW . . . AND BE HERE EARLY!

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Model 31

it beats . . . as it sweeps
. . . as it cleans

The People Are Betrayed Again

When Col. Nasser became president of the Egyptian republic a few months after the overthrow of King Farouk many people in the free world were pleased, and hoped that Egypt's miserable peasants and workers — ignored for centuries by imperialist overlords and their own rulers alike — had found a champion who could lead them out of their indescribable poverty and hopeless ignorance and provide for them a standard of living that would include at least the minimum requirements for decent human existence.

And no people's tribune ever had a better chance to succeed at this. Nasser enjoyed complete support from the masses — which is not surprising, for his was the first regime that ever even made a pretense of paying any attention to them. Of perhaps even more importance he enjoyed the confidence and sympathy of the United States, the richest and most open-handed nation in history. If he had buckled down to really trying to do something for the *fellahin* he could have become like the Philippines' Magsaysay, South Vietnam's Diem or South Korea's Rhee — leaders who, with the generous help of America, have brought their peoples real economic, social and political progress.

But Nasser, like so many others before him who have risen to power on the shoulders of the masses, chose the glory road. Although the United States had promised a huge subsidy to help him build the Aswan dam he publicly insulted us by consorting openly with neutralists Nehru and Tito. When we warned him to behave himself he sneered at us, and when — logically enough — we decided to spend our money on more friendly regimes elsewhere he seized the Suez canal and thumbed his nose at the West.

But even then, fate gave him another chance. The horrible mistake made by Britain and France in committing aggression against Egypt forced America to come

to his rescue; our outraged cries stopped the invaders in their tracks and saved Egypt from ignoble defeat and Nasser from oblivion. Yet no sooner had we done this than he was back on his balcony shouting his intentions of becoming emperor of the Arab world, and spitting in the face of the country that had saved him.

What makes a man operate like that? Presumably he thought we came to his aid for some devious, calculating reason of our own. How difficult it is for some people to understand a foreign policy based on simple morality!

So then Nasser grasped the only hands that could help him realize his dream of power and glory — the bloody hands of the Soviet dictators. And so he has become just another communist puppet, to be cast aside when events go against him. And the empire he coveted is being overrun by U. S. Marines and British paratroops.

It is interesting to compare Nasser with King Faisal of Iraq, who was murdered in the Nasser-inspired coup. Faisal represented the old Arab ruling families — the feudal sheiks who had kept their peoples in bondage for centuries. But Faisal was determined to change those ways; although only 23 years old he had made Iraq's government the most progressive in the Arab world, was pouring the major part of his tremendous oil royalties into hospitals, schools, roads and other facilities for his people. This contrast was something Nasser could not stand; Faisal's reward was a bullet in the back.

And what of the people of Egypt? They have been forgotten — as have people throughout history who have put dictators on their thrones — except as they have value to their leader by mounting riots at the correct times, waving their fists in the air and shouting imprecations at his enemies. He permits them to share a little in his glory, but glory is a very temporary antidote for empty stomachs and shriveled limbs.

How Far Does the Fifth Go?

Sen. McClellan, head of the Senate committee investigating the infiltration of some unions by gangsters, has ordered contempt of Congress proceedings against several witnesses who invoked the Fifth amendment in recent testimony or lack of it. Sen. McClellan is not attempting to destroy a traditional American constitutional right; he wants to get a case to the Supreme Court so there may be an interpretation of the exact meaning and protection of the familiar Fifth.

The section of the Fifth amendment, part of the original Bill of Rights, which is so often invoked says that "no person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." This obviously implies that he cannot be prosecuted for refusing to answer questions which might tend to incriminate him. Back in Sen. McCarthy's day there was a great outcry by

the pseudo-liberals against assuming that the answer meant guilt. But the problem this time is that the witnesses, apparently quite unaware of the wording of the amendment, use the Fifth to avoid answering any queries at all.

Last week various Chicago hoodlums refused to tell where they lived, where they were born, whether they were married, whether they were acquainted with their attorneys sitting next to them and even whether they thought they were innocent of any crimes. Such usage of the Fifth amendment, in the opinion of the Senate committee, is an abuse of the Constitution. Some aliens, too, who have gained admittance to this country illegally have used the Fifth to avoid testimony which would get them deported. Does the protection against self-incrimination extend that far?

Certainly these are questions that need answers.

Summer School — High School Style

It is becoming apparent that quite a few high school age young people understand the need for more advanced study and higher standards of education than do a lot of their elders. Summer sessions at high schools around the country have been increasingly well attended.

Appleton High school's 1958 summer session, which ends this week, has had an enrollment of 86 students in typing, 37 in geometry and 34 in algebra. These young people have been attending classes six days a week for the last six weeks, while most of their fellows were enjoying summer fun or working at summer jobs. Green Bay's Premontré High school inaugurated a summer program this year and had an enrollment of 86 although its classes are not free as Appleton's.

Thousands of high school students in New York city were turned away by the

public schools because the authorities had not expected such heavy enrollments and had not provided enough facilities and teachers. In Florida a school camp called Mat-he-matics has enrolled several hundred youngsters from the southeastern United States, selected from several thousand enthusiastic applicants, for the study of math and science.

Twelve-month schools are not practical in most communities but the availability of summer courses for the student who wishes to pick up an extra credit, further his knowledge, better his chance for college or simply use his vacation time more fruitfully may be the general system of the future. Such schools on the college level have been well attended for years and the new trend may indicate even more maturity among our teenagers than we elders have been giving them credit for.

America's Sweet Tooth

Calorie counting has altered American eating habits but there seems to be no waning of the national sweet tooth. The department of agriculture estimates that Americans this year will consume more than 16.5 million pounds of sugar.

The figures may be astronomical even to a citizenry familiar with the national budget, so the department has broken down its estimate into examples. Each individual must average 97 pounds of sugar a year or slightly more than a quarter of a pound a day. To those who drink their coffee black and are skeptical, the department points to the "invisible" sugar consumption — bakery goods, candy, jams and jellies,

ice cream, soft drinks, canned fruits, frozen juices, Tom Collinses.

It seems that if all the sugar consumed in one year were contained in one square mile, it would take a fence 11 feet high to surround it. And if a drainage system were devised so that 100 pounds per second were sifted away, it would take five years, two months and 19 days to get down to the bare earth.

Sugar is not so dangerous to the figure conscious as some other foods and drinks. Nevertheless some of the people who keep that average so high must find it takes longer than five years for the results to disappear.



Turning Up the Gas?

Looking Backward

2 Excursions for Garlic Island

79 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 19, 1879.

The Good Templars of this city will have a steamboat excursion to Garlic Island, Lake Winnebago, July 20th.

This organization has lost everything by the burning of the old hall and intend to make this a benefit party.

Next Wednesday the steamer Brooklyn will make an excursion trip from this city to Garlic Island and Oshkosh. The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church is in charge.

The boat leaves the landing at 8 a. m. and as it will be back by 7 p. m., this is a fine chance for parents to take their children out for a day's pleasure.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 14, 1933

Chester Ries en w e b e r, president of the Outagamie County Rural Letter Carriers association, announced the program for the 3-day convention July 24 in Appleton of the state group.

Appleton Elks who were to attend the Wisconsin Elks association convention in Milwaukee included Sarto Balliet, Alfred Bradford, W. C. Jacobson, Jay Bushey, Henry Tillman, Chester Heinritz, Peter Traas, Edward Mumm, John Gerhauser and Donald Morrissey.

John Schmeirein and Mowry Smith emerged tennis champions of 1933 in the annual Neenah playground doubles tournament.

Appletonians planning to attend the annual North American Skat league tournament at Milwaukee were Ray Stark, Louis Keller, Robert Stammer, Herbert Radke, Thomas Verbrick and James Monaghan.

Committee members to head an ice cream social sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church included Mrs. John Fuhremann, chairman, Mrs. Fred Jentz, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Landrey and Mrs. Arthur Peters.

Friday, July 16, 1948
Highlights of 100 years of Outagamie county history

were reenacted in the opening performance of Kaukauna's centennial program the previous night. "Tale of the Fox" was presented before 2,000 persons at the high school athletic field.

Theodore Hartjes and Lee

Politics Has Helped Push Fund in Red

From the Wall Street Journal.

The social security system, long advertised as practically deficit-proof, is running in the red — and not for just a year.

The forecast is that the fund's payments in the fiscal year ending this month will exceed its income by over \$400 million, the first red ink in its history. And the further forecast is that it will run even heavier deficits every year through 1962. What happened?

Well, one explanation is the actuarial difficulty — of not impossibility — of accurately projecting the fund's year-to-year situation when it was set up 18 years ago. According to some of these estimates, if memory serves, the system would not even be threatened by red ink for something like 40 years.

But there is also a much simpler explanation. In recent times especially, the social security system has been expanded, or "liberalized," by congress as a fairly regular election-year device, and now payments to farmers and women are turning out to be greater than anticipated. In this election year too, house Democrats are pushing still further expansion, plus another boost in the tax.

We are not here arguing the merits of the principle of social security. But it ought to be clear that it's time to stop playing ward-heel politics with the system before social security gets any more insecure than it already is.

Everts were named by Father Fitzmaurice council to attend the annual picnic meeting of the state Knights of Columbus at Silver Lake.

Five women of First Methodist church were to attend a summer school course to be held by the Women's Society for Christian Service at Milwaukee Downer college. They were Mrs. Joseph Graves, Mrs. Harold Hanson, Miss Myra Manifold, Miss Mae Webster and Mrs. Vern Ames.

H. C. Rodenack was named chairman of the eleventh annual golf festival of the Fox River Valley Traffic club at Butte des Morts Golf club July 22. Other committee chairmen were George Runde, reservations; Carl Peotter and George M. Thompson, entertainment and prizes. About 350 members were expected to attend.

John Herschlob, route 2, Appleton, was elected clerk of the Badger school district. He succeeded Arthur Woehler, who held the post for nine years.

Russia Now Troubled With Higher Education Problems

From the Chicago "Sun-Times."

The Soviet system of higher education is undergoing the same type of critical reappraisal in Russia that our entire educational system is undergoing in this country. To the extent that this puts the Russians in the same boat as ourselves, we can derive a certain sense of perverse satisfaction from their discomfiture.

Public debate on the Russian problem was launched the other day by editorials appearing in Pravda, the communist party organ, and Komsomol Pravda, the communist youth paper. The two papers expressed grave con-

Under the Capital Dome

Democrats Misspelling Gov. Thomson's Name

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison — Notes from the cuff of a political reporter: The purveyors of political

news can not quite decide whether the Democratic publicity men who are getting out the releases attacking Gov. Thomson are misspelling his name by accident or design. But a curiously high proportion of the releases put a "P" in the name which does not have one.

Politicians paid less heed to the technical qualifications of Edmund J. Krawczyk, the young Milwaukee lawyer just named to the public service commission by Gov. Thomson than to his origins. He is reputed to be a successful and highly regarded young citizen of the Milwaukee Polish-American community whose nomination may attract some favorable notice in precincts which have been giving the Democrats uncomfortably big majorities lately.

Washington reports whispered about in political circles lately suggest that the congressional campaign strategy of the Democrats has changed. Present plans call for most of the effort in the industrial districts, on the assumption that the farm economic issue is not as promising as it appeared it might be some months ago.

LABOR GRIPE

There is a good deal of griping in rank and file labor circles about the new salary levels authorized for the officers of the merged AFL-CIO in Wisconsin, and the boost in membership dues for the support of state headquarters which is proposed to accompany the new salary scales.

The last meeting of the Republican state committee here was the most cheerful one held in months. District leaders compared notes and agreed that their prospects have looked up considerably. Some of them reported that there may be a problem in holding down the local campaign effort until the strategic time. A campaign begun too early runs the risk of going stale at the time just before the votes are cast when the voters are making

up their mind, some of the political elders in the meeting room counseled.

The Wisconsin County Boards Association has launched a study of possible modifications in the structure of counties that may be suggested by the steadily accelerating urbanization of the state, including the methods of county board representation. The study will be made with the collaboration of the Bureau of Government of the University of Wisconsin.

SEEK 4-YEAR TERMS

Little publicity was given to it, but the county clerks who are usually regarded as key men in their local political systems revived the 4-year elective term issue for state and county officers at a convention last month.

The proposal has had a good deal of objective support over the years, but it has rarely been pushed hard politically in the legislature. The clerks' resolution raises the possibility of a new campaign next year when the legislature reconvenes.

Reform proposal: The existing laws governing the filing of petitions by candidates for the legislature are designed to make it difficult for the many state-wide interests concerned with such filings to get reliable and prompt information. Why should not the law be changed to require all legislative aspirants to file at the secretary of state's office at Madison, rather than the inconsistent present requirement which finds some of them filing at their local courthouses, some of them at the state capitol?

Legislative observers almost to a man regret the retirement of veteran Assemblyman Robert Lynch of Green Bay. A gentler, kinder lawmaker never served in the Wisconsin legislative system.

A new campaign for the auditing of income tax returns is underway by the state department of taxation, which has steadily increased its examination staff during the last several years.

confusion and overlapping in the training of specialists.

One of the principal difficulties has been the inability of educational planning groups to schedule training to meet future needs. For example, many of the engineers who graduated this year were trained to fill jobs in which a shortage of manpower existed three or four years ago, when their higher schooling began. Now there is a surplus of manpower for such jobs, while shortages exist in the super-modern electronics industries, including the calculator industry.

Nevertheless, the Russians are still producing more specialists than we are. Just because they are being forced into a new period of self-criticism and reappraisal is no excuse for our reverting to the old complacency that existed in the "pre-Sputnik" era. If the Russians have no reason to be complacent, we have even less.

Asks Aid in Starting Drive for Another Swimming Pool in City

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It appears to me that maybe the southside doesn't want a swimming pool after all. Where's the fight, gumption, nerve and chances that are usually taken when one fights for something that he wants? Before we lose our chances with the swimming pool we had better wake up. The committee that was established by the city tried to do a job, and no small one at that. I know that they spent many hours and personally trudged through and about various lots, talked to many people about a site for the pool. Yet everytime they made a presentation they were slapped right down. This is why perhaps they have in a sense of the word, shelved the pool situation as some people believe they have done.

The question that comes to my mind is why, if we

really are serious about a swimming pool didn't we get together, perhaps at one of the schools auditoriums etc. and find out what we really wanted and then as group, submit our recommendations to the city? Why did we, most of us, sit back on our haunches and wait to see what site would come up for approval and then say our piece?

I say this, the last drowning of one of our south side youngsters was a hard lesson to learn. Must something like this always happen before we can wake up to our obligations and responsibilities as a citizen? I suggest that we meet, pick a date, place, etc., and legal or not, ask the poor man, rich to come and express his concern, give forth with his recommendations, share with us his knowledge of various conditions, invite

the Alderman on the pool committee and let's get the site picked, paid and the pool built.

I'm not saying that reasons brought forth for not having the pool here or there were out of order, I say they were too late. We should have helped a little more than we did. Anyone who may be interested in helping to get together such a meeting call me, let's not put this thing off any more, let's show our youngsters, neighbors, friends that we want a pool and that we know our obligation. We need a second pool so let's do something about it.

This is not only a problem of social function but another measure of safety, and safety is everyone's business.

Robert C. Reitrone
RE 4-4024
Appleton.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

He holds emergency meetings on the Middle East. There's a feeling it's all the fault of the British — for ever letting us throw them out of the place.

Reactions to the Iraq revolt are mixed. Sherman Adams is humiliated at being run off Page 1 by a bunch of Arabs who never offered him so much as a camel saddle.

Women's fall fashions eliminate the sack. As usual with American men, they won the war — and will go broke re-outfitting the losers.

Tax-wise living by the Goldenrule rule: "Deduct unto others as you would have others deduct unto you."

Washington's view of the Iraq revolt is best told in the title of that old American folk song: "Nasser's in the Cold, Cold Underground."

One candidate for congress changes his campaign pitch. Instead of running against the welfare state, he's going to run against the self-fare state.

Adlai Stevenson says he'll run for president again. Adlai may be for Nixon. Certainly in the current state of affairs, he couldn't wish the job on a friend.

Three More Say Sheriff Warned Mrs. Sanderson

Artley Skenandore Scheduled to Take Stand at Closing Session of Hearing

Green Bay — Three more witnesses told the hearing on petitions to remove Sheriff Artley Skenandore from office that the sheriff's office had delivered warnings to Mary Ann Sanderson to cease prostitution operations at the Clipper Inn in the early months of 1957 if such operations were being conducted.

Skenandore was to take the stand in his own behalf this afternoon at the closing session of the 3-day hearing presided over by Herman Sachtjen, retired Dane county circuit judge.

While testimony of warnings has been recorded from five witnesses, the hearings this noon had yet to record that the sheriff's office had any part in planning raids by state agents which resulted in two prostitution convictions.

Called Conference
Undersheriff William Rogers testified that he told Mrs. Sanderson to cease illegal operations if they existed after investigating a complaint of four men at the tavern.

He said Skenandore had called a conference at his office to plan observation of the tavern, but Rogers said he had no personal knowledge of any contacts between Skenandore and state agents.

The hearing then adjourned to a town of Allouez home being visited by Clarence Grognet, former Brown county traffic patrol chief, at mid-morning.

Grognet, who now lives in Florida, had not been called to testify because of his health.

Grognet testified he went to the Clipper Inn three times, once with Skenandore. On the later visit, Grognet said Skenandore had gone into a back room with Ann Baird for 20 minutes.

Grognet said he assumed this was for questioning.

Offered Money
Mrs. Baird, convicted of being a prostitute at the Clipper Inn, testified Thursday she had relations with Skenandore at the tavern.

Charles Beyers, a town of Hobart storekeeper and part-time deputy sheriff, testified that he had been present at the Clipper Inn when Mary Ann Sanderson offered money to Skenandore and that he had advised against taking it.

"The money was discussed as a loan," he said.

Beyers said he had signed notes to help Skenandore finance a house and furniture after his election and that the subject of the sheriff's financial problem had come up in a visit to the tavern.

Beyers testified Mrs. Sanderson said, "Don't worry about it, Artley. If you need money, I'll help you."

Beyers said he told Skenandore it would be better to go to a bank because "it is easy to borrow but hard to pay back." Beyers said he had been sent by Skenandore to the Clipper Inn in February, 1957, to deliver a warning to cease prostitution operations if they were present.

Leanna Testifies

Supv. Francis Leanna, one of those seeking removal of Skenandore, admitted under cross-examination that he sought to suggest Robert Belisle for governor's appointment as sheriff because he believed it would be only a matter of weeks before Skenandore would be out of office.

As Robert Parins, counsel for Skenandore, opened his defense, the judge ruled in favor of dismissing the count that Skenandore had been asleep while on duty at a Green Bay luncheon because no evidence had been presented.

Judge Sachtjen took under advisement Parins' motion to dismiss all charges on grounds testimony presented was not sufficient to warrant removal from office.

Rogers also testified of the May 12, 1957, incident when he and the sheriff were found asleep at a Green Bay drive-in. He said the sheriff had been on duty about two days. They had served a legal paper near Denmark, after which they had stopped at four or five taverns and had two or three bottles of

beer in each place. After stopping at the drive-in, it started to rain, he said.

"The radio was on. I'm the kind of guy who likes to listen to the radio anyway. I just fell asleep," Rogers said.

Remained Asleep

He said he awakened as the squad car was being driven to the jail by Sgt. Jerome Keehan, who had been called by the drive-in operator. Skenandore remained asleep about 30 minutes after the car reached the jail, Rogers said.

Parins also called Andrew Swamp, Oneida, who said he was present at the Skenandore home in December, 1956, when Mrs. Sanderson insisted the sheriff take \$100 for a suit Swamp had brought from Milwaukee. He said he had picked up the suit and it already was paid for.

Swamp, who is Mrs. Skenandore's uncle, said a drinking party was in progress and that Skenandore drove Mrs. Sanderson home "because she was drunk."

Atty. Owen Monfils said this morning he had not violated his oath as a lawyer (covering attorney-client relations) by playing a tape-recorded interview with Mrs. Sanderson to a March county board session.

Discussed Tape

Monfils admitted he had discussed the contents of the tape "with certain people" without Mrs. Sanderson's consent before she signed a Feb. 14 statement making charges against Skenandore.

Monfils contradicted earlier testimony that Mrs. Sanderson had not given permission for the recording to be used. She took the stand this morning to agree she granted permission. "I told him (one of her lawyers) as long as the kid (Monfils) had such a good time playing with the tape recording, let him go ahead," she said.

Parins brought out that Monfils is Eighth district Democratic chairman and a candidate for district attorney and that Monfils has been engaged in a running press release battle with Gov. Thomson over the sheriff's case.

Monfils charged that Thomson's handling of the case had been "strictly political," but he wouldn't describe his own motives this way.

"My only reason for making this public was that a member of the county board (Leanna) thought that the situation was so bad something had to be done."

Monfils said Mrs. Sanderson came to his office in August, 1957, with the same story of trying to regain the money from the sheriff that she had told to other lawyers earlier.

Plain Sight

He agreed the tape recording he made said that Mrs. Sanderson stated "a portion of this money had been loaned." Monfils said a microphone was in plain sight but that he "can believe her when she states she did not know the tape recording was being made."

At the opening of the session, John Potter, special counsel, introduced court records from San Francisco, covering Skenandore's conviction and suspended sentence on drunkenness charges in January, 1957.

Young Hobby Club

Cord Chains Made by Using Fingers, No Needles, Hooks

BY CAPPY DICK

From a cord chain a boy or girl can make many useful things, such as a serviceable belt (Figure 4), a hair-band (Figure 5), a bracelet, a necklace and other ornamental objects. It's all done with a chain stitch, but no needles or crochet hooks are required—just your fingers.

Many different kinds of materials may be used—thick silk cord, coarse binder twine such as farmers use, covered wire, clothesline, heavy yarn and colored string. The size and type of cord depends upon what the chain is to be used for.

To make the chain, start as shown in Figure 1 by making a loop in the end of the cord. If ordinary string is being used, this loop should be as large as the tip of your finger. If heavy material is being used, such as twine or clothesline, a larger loop will be required.

Having made the first loop, loop the cord again and push this second loop through the first one. Form a third loop and push it through the second loop. Continue doing this until the chain has become as long as you want it to be. All the loops should be of the same



Viewing a Segment of a Redwood log at Valley Fair Shopping center are, left to right, S. W. Schmalz, Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Schmalz and Beth Schmalz, all of Appleton, and Gary Lingnolski, Menasha, on the truck. The log, with flags marking various dates in its growth, was featured in a Georgia-Pacific corporation display at the shopping center Thursday afternoon and evening and this morning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today and Tomorrow

Settlement by Negotiation, Not Just Beachheads, Needed in Middle East

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The marines have been landed at Beirut in the desperate hope of limiting the disaster which the Iraqi revolution

is not likely to happen, if the landing, which is now confined to Beirut and its airport, is anywhere nearly sufficient to stabilize the situation. The marines are quite able to protect the capital of the Lebanon just by their presence. But there is no assurance that they will bring the civil war to an end.

Moreover, Jordan, which is an artificial and fragile kingdom beset by a revolution similar to that in Iraq, is almost certain to appeal to Britain and America for military assistance. The president will find it as hard to refuse the appeal of King Hussein as the appeal of President Chamoun, though in the case of Jordan it may be British paratroopers who will be sent in. (Editor's Note: This dispatch was written before British paratroopers landed in Jordan Thursday.)

Possibly, Saudi Arabia will be able to get along without calling for help, largely to be sure by a policy of neutrality which is increasingly benevolent to Nasser.

Finally, it becomes most probable that the British will feel that they have to land troops in the little sheikdoms of the Persian gulf, where are their main oil holdings in the Middle East.

Thus, there is a grim prospect that the British and the Americans will find themselves holding on to beachheads on the fringes of the Arab countries of the Middle East. In no Arab country, except the Lebanon which is about half Christian, does the west have any strong friends. As the cards now lie, the best that President Eisenhower can hope for is that the bigger Arab nations can be

contained by a holding operation at the shores of the eastern Mediterranean and of the Persian gulf.

It will be a momentous question how deeply and for how long American forces are to be tied down in this holding operation. For Nasser will now control, except for Israel, all that we do not hold onto by military force.

The decision to send in the marines was, as we all realize, a tragic choice between two evils. After the Iraqi revolution, it was a virtual certainty that the Lebanon, Jordan, and the Persian gulf states would fall too, if they were not supported from the outside. That was the evil the president decided to resist. The other evil, which he had, therefore to embrace, was that we are now in military opposition to the Arab revolution, and that in the Middle East the alignment is increasingly sharp and spectacular between the Moslem Arabs and the western powers with their client states.

The president's speech on Tuesday evening took the unfortunate line of identifying Nasser both with Hitler and with Stalin, and in declaring what amounts to an ideological war against him.

My own view is that the agonizing dilemma in which the president found himself on Monday morning is due to a fundamental error, which many have pointed out, in the conception and design of our Middle Eastern policy. The error is in believing that the way to stabilize the Middle East is to align as many Middle Eastern countries as can be persuaded to join, in a military alliance against the Soviet Union.

This is an error for two main reasons. One is that it is absurd to suppose that a great power like Russia can be excluded from a region which is as close to her and as important to her as is Central America to the United States. The other reason is that the intent of the Arabs is not to be aligned with us or with the Soviet Union, but to be neutral and to profit by dealing with both sides.

The policies, based on this misconception, have blown up and are in ruin. They were based on theories which are contrary to the facts of life, and they were certain to fail.

This is not mere post mortem. For it is most probable, it seems to me, that we shall not be able to reach any solution as long as the principle, or

rather the ghost, of the old policy continues to dominate the thinking of the White House and the state department. That is to say, a policy of the military containment of Nasser, which is what we are now involved in, has no promise of any kind of settlement and is a great threat of far reaching complications.

The alternative is to propose a settlement in the Middle East based on the principle of neutrality. This is what Egypt professes and probably wants And for the little states, like Lebanon and Israel, the principle of neutralization guaranteed by all the great powers and by the United Nations offers the greatest promise.

The essential point is that we should not merely begin on the beaches and then accept as the best that is possible an indefinitely prolonged indirect and ideological war with the Arab revolution. We should seek a settlement by negotiation, recognizing that both the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic are powers and have interests with which we must reach an accommodation. (Copyright, 1958)

3 Post Bonds On Traffic Charges

Douglas J. Meyers, 26, 1424 E. Candee street, pleaded innocent of failing to have his car under control and posted \$78.95 bond for trial Sept. 15, when he was arraigned in municipal court this morning.

Meyers was arrested Wednesday in the town of Grand Chute following an accident. He also has two assault charges pending from the summer of 1955. He recently was released from Waupun state prison where he was sent after probation on charges of non-support was revoked in 1956.

John Freude, 43, route 2, Appleton, pleaded innocent of failure to drive in the right lane and posted bond of \$13.95 for trial Nov. 4. He was arrested July 12 in the town of Grand Chute.

Donald A. Brager, 27, route 1, Appleton, pleaded innocent of driving too fast to avoid an accident and posted bond of \$103.95 for trial Sept. 30. Brager was arrested Saturday night after his car collided with a Wisconsin Michigan Power company truck on the west Greenville-Grand Chute town road. Brager and his three passengers received minor injuries in the crash.

2 Children Lost in Minnesota Woods

Orr, Minn. — Authorities appealed for more volunteers today to search for Francine Crego, 10, and her brother, Michael, 8, missing since they went out to pick blueberries in this remote, northern wilderness area at midday Wednesday.

Ray McDermott, chief St. Louis county deputy sheriff said: "We've got to find them today or there probably won't be much use looking any more."

Ground searchers aided by two planes and an air force helicopter found no trace of the children in a day-long survey of the roadless, tangled brush and bog country yesterday.

McDermott said the undergrowth is so thick in spots it blots out the sun. There also is the danger of sinking into numerous peat bogs.

The children's home is at Hibbing, some 60 miles south of here. They were staying at their grandfather's remote Ash lake cabin while their father, Lyle Crego, Jr., was here to help with some family logging. They haven't been seen since they walked into the woods, each carrying berry pails.

Friday, July 18, 1958

Appleton Post-Crescent 7



An Oil Portrait of the Late Gov. Walter S. Goodland was dedicated Thursday and will be placed, along with canvases of former governors, in the executive office. Mrs. Goodland, Milwaukee, was present to hear her late husband lauded for his service. (AP Wirephoto)

Late Governor Praised at Unveiling of His Portrait

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Incidents in the long career of one of the state's most famous politicians were recalled here Thursday as old friends and associates unveiled a portrait of the late Gov. Walter S. Goodland, who died 11 years ago.

The huge likeness of the former chief executive, which was bought by the state at a cost of \$2,500, will hang in a place of honor in the executive office ly. Other relatives also were now occupied by Gov. Vernon W. Thomson, beside those of other men who have served in the state's highest office.

Integrity Praised

Among the speakers who extolled the virtues of their predecessor were Gov. Thomson and former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm. Both knew Goodland well, Christian Abrahamson, Chica-

Thomson as speaker of the assembly during Goodland's gubernatorial years, and Rennebohm as lieutenant governor. Rennebohm became governor of the man whose independence upon Goodland's death in 1947, and spirit became legendary

integrity and courage of the togenarian who had not expected to become governor in his declining years, but succeeded to the office in 1943 when a younger man who was elected died before he could be sworn in. He was the late Orland S. Loomis of Mauston, the last leader of the former progressive party who was elected in Wisconsin.

His widow was guest of honor at the unveiling and spoke briefly. Other relatives also were honor guests at the ceremony attended by principal state department and institution heads and the members of the state supreme court led by Chief Justice John E. Martin, also an old friend and political associate of the late governor.

The portrait was painted by Both knew Goodland well, Christian Abrahamson, Chica-

Thomson as speaker of the assembly during Goodland's gubernatorial years, and Rennebohm as lieutenant governor. Rennebohm became governor of the man whose independence upon Goodland's death in 1947, and spirit became legendary

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Appleton

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Mamzelle Pigalle at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:05. Screaming Mimi at 2:55, 5:45 and 8:45.
Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) Pal Joey at 7 o'clock. Les Girls at 9:10.
41 Outdoor—(tonight and Saturday night) From Hell to Texas, shown first at 9:15, and Beautiful but Dangerous. Box office opens at 8 o'clock.
Neenah—(tonight) Paris Holiday at 6:30 and 10:10. The Vikings at 8:25. (Saturday matinee) The Vikings and three cartoons at 1:30.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight and Saturday night) Desire under the Elms at 7:15 and 9:20. Also color cartoon.
Rio—(now playing) Hell Drivers at 1 o'clock, 4:35 and 8:10.
King Creole at 2:35, 6:10 and 8:45.
Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) Battle Cry and Pajama Game. Show starts at dusk.
Varsity—(starts tonight) Golden Age of Comedy at 7 o'clock and 10:10. Battle Hell at 8:30.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Running Target at 7 o'clock and Paris Holiday at 8:20.
Viking—(now playing) Vertigo at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30. St. Louis Blues at 4 o'clock and 7:50.

Special Events

Adams Brothers Circus—(tonight) performance in Kaukauna at 8 o'clock, Dodge street athletic field. (Saturday matinee) Outagamie County speedway, Apple Creek. Performance at 2:30.
Outagamie County Fair—(through Sunday) Fair grounds at Seymour. See Page 1 for program highlights.

Television Schedules

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Friday P.M.
4:00—Drama
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:35—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Your Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Big Game
7:00—Jefferson's Drum
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—M-Squad
8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Fights
9:30—Sports Highlights
9:45—Industry on Parade
10:00—Your Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Sea Hunt

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Honey Party
5:00—Popeye Cartoons
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Stage 7
7:00—Track Down
7:30—Destiny
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Schultz Playhouse
9:00—Undercurrent
9:30—Personal Appearances

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday P.M.
3:00—Bandstand
3:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?
4:00—Bandstand
4:30—The Buccaneers
5:00—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Sports with Otto
6:20—Weather, News, Sports
6:30—Run Tin Tin
7:00—Jim Bowie
7:30—This Is Music
8:00—Extra Sensory

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday P.M.
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Stop Look and Listen
5:00—Mansion Mirror
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:30—Doug Edwards
7:00—Track Down
7:30—Destiny
8:00—Bob Cummings
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Fights
9:45—Wisconsin Hunter

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Friday P.M.
4:00—Uncle Hugo
5:00—The Buccaneers
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Newsroom
6:15—John Daly
6:30—Run Tin Tin
7:00—Jim Bowie
7:30—This Is Music
8:00—ESP
8:30—Summer Theater
9:00—Sheriff of Cochise
9:30—Silent Service

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette
Friday P.M.
4:00—Uncle Tom
5:45—News
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:30—The Big Game
7:00—Jefferson's Drum
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—M-Squad
8:30—The Thin Man

Valley Rock Club to Tour Uranium Plant
The tour, guided by George Friederick, partner in the claim, will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. Club members will spend the afternoon rock hunting at Tigerton.



No, It's Not a Sputnik. It's "Funnik I", with launching in the hands of clowns from Adams Brothers circus. The funsters will undertake their own satellite program at performances tonight at the Dodge street athletic field, Kaukauna, and Saturday afternoon and evening at Outagamie Speedway, near Apple Creek. The Saturday matinee showing is scheduled for 2:30, with both evening performances at 8 o'clock.

Bolshoi Ballet Production in Color Movie

Special Film at Appleton Theater 2 Days Next Week

Those who are curious about the famed Russian ballet and those devoted to the dance form will have the chance to see one of the greatest companies in the world perform when the movie, "The Bolshoi Ballet," opens at the Appleton theater for a special 2-day run Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two daily performances are scheduled, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8:15 in the evening.

This British color presentation stars prima ballerina Galina Ulanova, who dances the full length classic "Giselle," and who also performs "The Dying Swan," the dance made famous by the great Pavlova.

Filmed in London "The Bolshoi Ballet" was filmed exactly as performed for Queen Elizabeth II when the Bolshoi Ballet group of Moscow made its historic visit to the Royal Opera house, Covent Garden, in London last year.

The motion picture production offers audiences the first opportunity to witness a complete evening of ballet almost exactly as performed for generations in the huge Bolshoi theater in Moscow.

Other dance selections by the ballet group include the Dance of the Tatars from "The Fountain of Bakhisarai," Spanish Dance from "Le Lac des Cygnes," (Swan Lake) Spring Cygnes, Polonaise and Cracovienne from "Ivan Susanin," and Walpurgisnacht from "Faust."

The orchestra of the Royal Opera house, Covent Garden, and the Bournemouth Symphony orchestra, conducted by Yuri Faier and G. Rozhdenskiy, are heard in the film.

The American showing of the movie is the first performance of a leading Soviet artistic institution since the recent discussions began between this country and Russia aiming toward regular exchange of cultural products.

AFM Members Faced With Expulsion if They Join New Union

Los Angeles —(P)—Members of the American Federation of Musicians have been warned they will be expelled if they join the Musicians Guild of America, new bargaining agent in the movie industry.

In letters to members of local 47, AFM, Local President Eliot Daniel said the union is still exclusive bargaining agent for the rest of the music industry—including radio, television and the recording field.

Daniel described the MGA's victory over the AFM in the film studio bargaining election as just a skirmish in a continuing fight.

Cecil F. Read, head of the MGA, has announced his intention to seek National Labor Relations board elections in all music fields now represented by the AFM.

Man's Trigger Finger Faster Than His Draw

Alamosa, Colo. —(P)—Walter G. Morgan's draw may be fast, but his trigger finger is faster. The 28-year-old Pueblo man shot himself in the thigh while demonstrating his quick draw during a rabbit hunting trip Wednesday. The bullet lodged near the knee.

Morgan, whose performance was given before two companions, was taken to an Alamosa hospital.



Prima Ballerina Galina Ulanova and star Nikolai Fadeychev have leading roles in the unique movie, "The Bolshoi Ballet," which plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Appleton theater. The movie is in color and was filmed exactly as performed for Queen Elizabeth II when the renowned Bolshoi Ballet group of Moscow was at the Royal Opera house, Covent Garden, London.

Off-Beat Records

Hi-Fi Goes to Dogs—and Cats—In New Album of Sound Effects

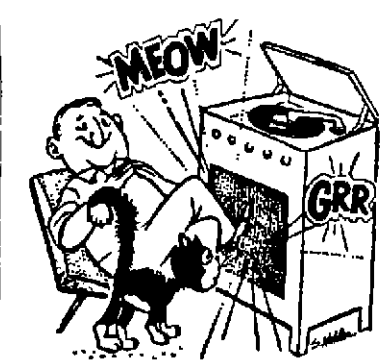
BY HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It was bound to happen.

They've recorded just about everything else from the birth of a baby (Westminster) to a Dixie funeral procession (Audio Fidelity), so it was only a matter of time before someone got around to capturing the hi-fi highlights of a cat and dog fight.

Cook, a Stamford, Conn., firm, makes this singular contribution to the science of sound in an album called "Cook's Tour of High Fidelity" and subtitled "A handy do-it-yourself kit of horrendous soap opera sound effects."

How a cat and dog fight fits into the soap opera theme isn't made exactly clear but the combatants go about their business in a most realistic manner, so realistic that my cat, a



normally docile animal given to uninterrupted 12-hour snoozes, was moved to join the battle.

About to Lunge
She circled the set twice in search of a tactical pouncing position and was poised to lunge at the cloth webbing on one of the speakers, when I pushed the reject button.

Later, with my cat securely locked in the kitchen, I returned to ringside and was relieved to learn that it was a no contest affair. Just as matters started to get serious, a slamming door dispersed both participants and they were never heard from again, at least not on this record, which went on to explore such non-belligerent sounds as thunder and rain, fire engines, an automobile taking off, footsteps and the clacking of a typewriter.

Spurred by this excursion into previously unrecorded events of great moment, Cook will no doubt fill out its catalogue with a wife beating, a plane crash, a barn burning and an old fashioned tar and feathering festival. We can hardly wait.

Off-Beat Albums

This seems to be the month for off-beat albums aimed at the fireside entertainer and occasional party giver. In "Sing Along With Mitch" (Columbia), Mitch Miller, his orchestra and chorus whip up a rousing community song fest of hoary but pleasant favorites: "By The Light of the Silvery Moon," "Till We Meet Again" and, inevitably, "Down By The Old Mill Stream." The

arrangements are smooth and simple.

For more advanced parlor Pinzas, there's German University Songs of Wit. Wooing and Wanderlust, a marvelously melodic Vanguard album featuring Erich Kunz and the male chorus and orchestra of the Vienna State opera.

The Dukes of Dixieland, a come the return of the Guckenromping, stomping jazz band, heimer Sour Kraut band in tuba, are back with volume "Music For Non-Thinkers." A Picture The m e s of Victor Young, with Richard Hayman and his orchestra, all likeable and listenable.

renditions of circus songs and marches.

Boogie Woogie

Boogie Woogie fans, if any are still extant, can bring back the good old days of pre-World War II with "8 to the Bar," a stone deaf.

Finally, to wind up your parlor on a less hectic note, try that London's "A Taste of Paris" jumped perceptibly on an electric Raymond Legrand and his trocadero machine.

Non-music lovers will well with Raymond Legrand and his trocadero machine.

Mercury's "Great Motion Picture Themes of Victor Young," with Richard Hayman and his orchestra, all likeable and listenable.

... According to Pulse, Inc., New York City

(No. 3 in a Series)



In a Pulse Radio Survey During the Month of April, 1958, WNAM was named First in Listeners in Appleton-Neenah-Menasha. 59% of the Interviews were conducted in Appleton, 22% in Menasha and 19% in Neenah. WNAM's share of audience was as high as 48% of the available audience... more than twice as much as the second and third station combined!

*Pulse, Inc., New York, N.Y. has been taking radio surveys for 17 years and is considered the most authoritative radio station measuring company in the broadcast industry. Proof of this is the fact that Pulse reports are used by more radio stations than any other method and/or company. Ask one of our representatives to show you the report on the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha market!

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Sputnik Rocket May Be Visible Over Appleton

Set to Pass Over
Most of U. S.
Early Next Week

BY DON GUY

Cambridge, Mass. —(AP)— The final stage rocket that launched Sputnik III will be visible in the early morning next week over virtually the entire United States.

The rocket-satellite will be traveling about 600 miles above the earth in a north-northwest to south-southeast direction, the Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory said today.

The height will make it visible over a path more than 1,000 miles wide, Dr. John White, Smithsonian information officer estimates.

Early this week the Soviet moon was sighted by thousands of amateur and professional observers as it orbited overhead in the evening twilight. Since it was near its apogee or low point of about 130 miles it was very bright but not observable over as wide a path as will be the case next week.

The rocket in its travels next week will look like a bright star with its light fluctuating as it tumbles end to end every few seconds.

List Times
Smithsonian listed these passages as being visible in north-eastern Wisconsin. Central daylight times are listed.

Sunday: The first passage will start north of Lake Ontario at 4:03 in the morning, cross New York state and New York city several minutes later. It will be visible in the eastern sky, a little less than halfway up.

The second passage on the same day will be from South Dakota at 5:52 in the morning, crossing the midwest to Louis-

Nicaragua Pastor Visits Parents In Appleton

The Rev. Camillus Doerfler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Doerfler, 1818 N. Erb street, is spending a 3-month vacation from his pastorate in Nicaragua with his parents.

Formerly Eugene Doerfler, he is pastor of Blessed Martin DePorres church in Bluefields, Nicaragua, and has a mission on Corn Island which he visits once a month. The island, three miles square, is 40 miles from Nicaragua in the Caribbean sea.

The Rev. Mr. Doerfler has been in Nicaragua for the last 12 years.

He arrived in Appleton June 19.

Birth Record

Appleton hospitals today announced the following births:

At St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Otto, 4600 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vercauteren, 5314 Garfield place.
Mr. and Mrs. George Piotrowski, 2418 S. Madison street.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leitzke, route 3, Kaukauna.

At Appleton Memorial:
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Pul-lind, 809 N. Clark street.
A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Saltzman, Milford, Neb. Mrs. Saltzman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thiel, 606 N. Lawe street.

iana in six minutes. It can be seen in the area in the west-sky halfway up from the horizon.

Monday: First passage will come over northern Lake Superior at 4:10 in the morning and will pass out to sea over the North Carolina coast five minutes later. It can be seen in the northeast sky, going from almost overhead to far down in the horizon. The second passage the same day will go from Montana at 5:53 to southern Texas seven minutes later in lower half of the southwest sky.

Tuesday: In the morning there will be two passages, the first coming over western Lake Superior at 4:15 passing out to sea over South Carolina five minutes later. This is the best viewing northeastern Wisconsin will have, since the rocket will pass almost directly overhead. The second will come over eastern Washington state at 5:58, crossing to western Texas in seven minutes, visible in the southwest sky, rather far down in the horizon.



A Sample Poster for This Year's Community Fund drive is checked by fund leaders as they discuss campaign plans. Seated from left are Douglass Mann, route 1, Menasha, campaign chairman; Albert Kobussen, chairman of organized labor division, and Harwood Orbison, fund president. Standing in the same order are Stewart Koch, campaign co-chairman, and Robert O'Brien, publicity chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today's Deaths

Mrs. William C. Ebert

Mrs. William C. Ebert, 82, route 3, Clintonville, died at 3:45 Thursday afternoon at her home after a 2-year illness.

She was born Dec. 30, 1875, in the town of Larrabee. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville, from 9 o'clock Sunday morning until 10:30 Monday morning and at the church until time of services.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Kuschel, route 1, Clintonville, and Miss Viola Ebert, at home; two sons, Herman and William, both of route 3, Clintonville; one brother, William C. Kautz, Embarrass; three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Fisk, route 1, Clintonville, Mrs. Emelie Suel-fow, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Ottilia Heiple, Green Lake; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Marie Eileen Mayberry

Miss Marie Eileen Mayberry, 69, New London, died at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home.

She was born Jan. 10, 1889, in New London and was treasurer of the Waupaca county Republican party. She was employed as a bookkeeper for the American Plywood division of the Curtis company at New London until her retirement in 1954.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, with burial in Floral Hill cemetery, New London. The Rev. Raymond Ramsey, Appleton, will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

There are no immediate survivors.

John Furnett

John Furnett, 82, New London, a former Appleton resident, died at 10:15 Wednesday evening at New London after an illness of two months.

He was born March 27, 1876, in Fond du Lac county. He lived in Appleton for many years and moved to New London four years ago.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London, with burial in St. Mary cemetery, Appleton.

The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock this evening at the Kircher Funeral home, New London. Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Frank Hoye, Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Emma Meyer

Mrs. Emma Meyer, 74, Black Creek, died this morning in Appleton after a short illness. She was born Oct. 6, 1883, in Appleton.

Funeral services will be at

2 o'clock Monday afternoon at

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Black Creek, with burial in Riverside cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Burdick Funeral home, Black Creek, after 9 o'clock Sunday morning until 11 o'clock Monday morning and then at the church.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond, Appleton, and Orville, Black Creek; one sister, Mrs. Anna Henkel, Appleton; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Jansen Infant

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jansen, 702 1/2 E. Wisconsin avenue, died Wednesday evening shortly after birth.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Therese Catholic church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

Survivors are the parents; one sister, Terry Lynn, at home; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jansen, Appleton, paternal grandparents, and Frank Widt, Milwaukee, maternal grandfather.

Mrs. Elsie L. Clark

Mrs. Elsie L. Clark, 66, route 1, Gillett, died at 8:25 Thursday evening at Oconto Falls after being hospitalized for two days. She had been ill for about a year.

She was born Sept. 2, 1891, in Bushnell, Ill. Mrs. Clark lived in Bushnell until 1920, when she and her husband moved to Mountain, where they operated

a farm. They later moved to the town of Maple Valley.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Soulek Funeral home chapel, Suring. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Saturday.

Survivors include the husband, Jesse Clark; one daughter, Mrs. Harvey Rach, Appleton; two sons, Willard Clark, Oshkosh, and Kenneth Clark, Neenah; three brothers, Tom Mahr, Cuba, Ill., and Chester and Ellis Mahr, both of Kokomo, Ind.; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Ballard

Mrs. Mary Ballard, 93, Waupaca, died at 7 o'clock Thursday morning at King after a long illness.

She was born June 12, 1865, at Waupaca and was a life-long resident. The Waupaca Ballard-Smith American Legion post was named after her late husband, Frank Ballard. Mrs. Ballard was a Gold Star mother.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, with burial in Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca. The Rev. Charles W. Langdon, chaplain of the Grand Army home, King, will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the services.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leo Fuhrman and Mrs. Walter Jensen, both of Waupaca; and one sister, Mrs. Henry Toloth, Wisconsin Dells.

Community Funds Sets '58 Goal of \$136,132

Increase of 10.5 Per Cent Over
1957 to Maintain New Programs

Appleton Community Fund workers will push toward a goal of \$136,132 in this year's campaign, Harwood Orbison, president of the fund, said at a luncheon for directors and fund agency representatives Thursday noon at the Y.M.C.A.

The amount represents a 10.5 per cent increase over the \$123,000 raised last year.

Increases are needed to maintain expanded programs of the eight fund agencies, said Larry Alsbrook, executive director. In the past year, three new workers have been hired, one each at Appleton Apostolate, the Y.M.C.A. and the Salvation Army.

Funds raised will be allocated to the eight agencies — Appleton Apostolate, Lutheran Welfare society, Children's Service society, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.M.C.A., and Visiting Nurse association — after expenses of the Fund and Community Council administration have been covered.

Last year's 30-minute-a-month payroll deduction plan and the fair share concept will be continued and enlarged this year, according to Douglass Mann, 1958 campaign chairman. Under the plan, contributors give 30 minutes' pay per month as their fair share of the community program.

Other campaign plans include showings of a 12 to 15-

minute film strips like one viewed by community groups last year. The film, which outlines fund work, is being prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ducklow.

Broad Areas

Work of fund agencies covers three broad areas of welfare service: Family and children, including marriage counseling, adoptions, and supervision of juvenile law offenders; supervision of youth in character building activities and recreation programs, and health education and nursing services.

Kickoff dates for the fall campaign are Sept. 8 for advance solicitation, Sept. 29 for general solicitation, and Oct. 13 for the residential drive.

Greenleaf Man, Burned In Accident, Succumbs; Services Set Monday

DePere — Funeral services will be at 9:30 Monday morning for Roy Winkler, 55, route 1, Greenleaf, who died Thursday night in a Green Bay hospital of a heart condition and burn complications from an accident July 8.

Services will be in St. Patrick Catholic church, Askeaton. Winkler was burned while he was cutting apart an old auto with a torch. The torch ignited gasoline in the car's fuel tank, inflicting first degree burns.

He was born Nov. 19, 1902, in the town of Holland, Brown county. For the last 30 years he was engaged in the road construction business.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Ronald, Greenleaf; two daughters, Mrs. Connie Gustert, Oneida, and Mrs. Clarence Lammers, Madison; a brother, Reeve, Greenleaf; and three grandchildren.

The Ryan Funeral home, DePere, is in charge of arrangements.

Another Site for Northside Fire Station Offered

Another site for a northside neighborhood fire station was offered the city today by Beck H. Goldbeck, 324 E. Hancock street.

It is between N. Owaisa street and N. Kenilworth avenue, with 150 feet of frontage on N. Owaisa. It extends along the railroad tracks 350 feet to N. Kenilworth. An adjoining lot, 50 by 145 feet, also is available. Goldbeck said.

No price was given.

Permit Granted for Greenhouse Addition

Kenneth Haferbecker has received a permit to build an addition to his greenhouse at 1413 N. Mason street. The 24 by 60-foot addition will cost about \$2,000.

Louis Reetz received a permit to raze a 25 by 75-foot greenhouse at 1521 N. Appleton street.

Edward Hoffman received a permit to build a 5-room house, with bath, at 2213 N. Locust street for about \$13,000. It was the 135th permit of the year for a house.

Water Commission Accepts Tubing Bid

A low bid of 35.6 cents per foot on 10,000 feet of copper tubing, offered by the Milwaukee Lead Works, has been accepted by the Appleton Water commission.

Second low bid was 35.62 cents by Rahr Supply company, Manitowoc.

Fire Causes \$300 Garage Damage

Fire caused an estimated \$300 damage Thursday night to the garage of Robert L. Barlament, 317 W. Seymour street.

Fire Chief Paul Neumann said a charcoal burner was placed too close to a rubbish barrel setting off the fire. A door and some siding were damaged.

Negligible damage was reported at the Eugene Gerrits home, 802 W. Harris street, Thursday afternoon when rags around a gas hot water heater caught fire.

Guardsmen Facing Morals Charges Told to Quit Service

Wausau —(AP)— Wisconsin National Guard members facing court appearances on morals charges involving a 14-year-old girl have been ordered to resign by 32nd Division commander Maj. Gen. W. F. Breidster of Milwaukee, it was announced Thursday.

The six are awaiting preliminary hearings scheduled for July 31 in Marathon county court. They are:

Lt. James Steffen, 25; Sgt. Harold Amacher, 23, and Pfc. Gerald Kalepp, 20, all of Abbotsford; Sgt. Dale Toelle, 23, rural Abbotsford; Sp3 Bernard Bunkelman, 25, Milan, and Pfc. Linus Schmitt, 20, rural Colby.

They were members of the service battery at Abbotsford.

Railway Wants to Discontinue Use Of Oneida Track

Green Bay and Western Railroad company has asked the public service commission for permission to discontinue use of an industrial spur track on the property of G. L. Morgan and Miller-Phiehl Lumber company in Oneida, Edward T. Kaveny, commission secretary, said today.

If no objection is filed within 20 days, permission will be granted, Kaveny said. The commission will hold a hearing if objections are filed.

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Rebels in Iraq Seized Power in 7-Hour Period

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

kept a respectful distance from the king but seized the prince.

Abdul Ilah, a meticulous man who liked pink shirts with grey pin-striped suits and haled crowds, was dragged through the streets of Baghdad behind a jeep. His body was hung on a building so all could see he was dead. The king's body was exhibited later, probably on a marble slab.

Premier Shot in Flight
Premier Nuri Said, "the old fox," caught wind of the coup and fled to the suburbs. Angered, the military junta slapped a \$28,000 price on his head. It was not until two days later that he was found, disguised as an old woman with a black scarf covering his face. He shot it out and fell dead. His body, too, was hung in display.

Nuri's reported lament to President Eisenhower last fall comes back now with prophetic irony. "I am a strong man," he told Eisenhower, "but I am 70 years old and there is no one to succeed me."

Ironically, too, Nuri apparently sealed his own doom. Only last week he supplied Kassem's brigade with ammunition to march to Jordan. It was to help Faisal's cousin, King Hussein, keep order after the June 22 smashing of a similar coup with the arrest of 60 Jordanian army officers. But Kassem marched to Baghdad instead of Amman.

It was 8 a.m. Baghdad radio was pumping out news of the coup. Mobs demonstrated outside public buildings, the U. S. embassy, the U. S. Information office, the British embassy.

More army units were reported pledging support of the rebels—on the plains, in the mountains, outside Baghdad.

Fire At Embassy
A fire broke out at the British embassy. A British colonel, was killed or manhandled. The rebels blamed the fire on the

2 Beaten White Men Held After Homes Are Rocked by Explosions

Birmingham, Ala.—(AP)—Two badly beaten white men were arrested last night shortly after dynamite rocked two houses in this city's third racial flareup of 1958.

Police quoted the men as saying they were attacked by a group of Negroes. The men, whom police would not identify, were picked up at a hospital where they had gone for treatment of cuts and bruises. Details of the beating or the men's connection with the bombing was not known immediately.

Earlier, tension erupted into dynamite explosions in an old section gradually evolving into a Negro neighborhood. The houses bombed belong to white and Negro families living next door to each other.

No one was hurt although broken glass was strewn across the beds of three sleeping children—including a 9-month-old baby—in the home of William Blackwell, 47-year-old Negro railroad worker.

Retired Mailman Barbey Crawford was asleep and his wife was reading a Bible in the living room when the blasts occurred between their home and the Blackwells.

British. They said the British were trying to burn secret documents and the fire got out of hand.

By noon, things had simmered down. Soldiers were everywhere and Baghdad radio was still rolling out the word, with appeals for public cooperation. All of Nuri's cabinet were either dead, in jail or hiding out. There was no organized resistance. The coup had succeeded, after weeks of secret hatching outside Iraq—reportedly in Jidda and Mecca, Saudi Arabia, and Bern, Switzerland.

The mobs, possibly joined now by communist agitators, spent the afternoon venting their spleen against real or imagined ills suffered under the old regime. About 8 p.m. a mob laid siege to the new Baghdad hotel, to root out royalists there. Two Americans were killed, probably because they just happened to get in the way.



Clarissa Van Strum, 22-year-old American girl ordained a Buddhist nun in Singapore kneels before Venerable Chandrasiri There who ordained her. Clarissa, now known as Dhammadinna, sacrificed her long, blonde hair, the boy friend to whom she was engaged, a comfortable life and her medical studies. She is the daughter of a San Francisco businessman. (AP Wirephoto)

Nasser and Khrushchev Discuss Mideast Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

John H. Brickley of Billings, Mont.

The landings were made from five amphibious ships, the Mount McKinley, the amphibious force flagship, the attack transports Fremont and Olmstead, the landing ship Spiegel Grove and the cargo ship Mullen.

An American official said the marines would stay for the present in the immediate area of the landing and maintain a beachhead there. Cover planes came from the carrier Saratoga off the Lebanese coast.

U. S. combat planes streamed into the Adana staging base in southern Turkey.

Other striking forces were

being rushed to the Mediterranean by the British to move on a moment's notice if needed.

Crack British guardsmen—Irish, Welsh and Grenadiers—who have been policing Cyprus were alerted to be flown to any new trouble spot. Troops of the 19th Infantry brigade in battle dress were flown this morning from Britain in a dozen chartered airliners, bound for Cyprus.

A defense ministry spokesman in London said their immediate mission would be to take over internal security duties in the crown colony from the famed red devil paratroopers sent to Jordan.

The giant British aircraft

carrier Eagle was due in waters between Cyprus and Lebanon.

The advance party of U. S. paratroopers from Turkey comprised 30 men headed by Col. Charles Pardiale of Quincy, Mass.

Pardiale said he did not know when the 2,000-man task force of the 24th division, flown to Turkey this week from western Germany, would take over from the marines.

The marines and the British troops in Jordan meanwhile sat tight without firing a shot. But the U. S. intervention aroused mounting opposition in the Lebanese parliament.

Jordan Welcomes British

The British paratroopers, sporting jaunty red berets, were welcomed by Jordanians who fear the pro-Nasser coup in Iraq might spread to Jordan. They blamed President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, the Middle East's prime exponent of Arab nationalism, for the return of foreign troops to their country.

The United States backed up the 2,000 British troopers with a flight of more than 50 navy jets. The planes roared over the Jordan valley for more than an hour "to let it be known they were there," as a Pentagon spokesman put it.

Speaker Abdel Osseyran led the opposition in the Lebanese parliament to the American landing, charging the U. S. action infringed on the nation's independence and sovereignty. Osseyran said he planned a special session of parliament to consider complaints from normally pro-western members against the U. S. intervention.

Such a debate could seriously embarrass the United States, which said it sent the marines at the invitation of President Camille Chamoun to guard Lebanon's independence and safeguard U. S. interests.

Emile Bustani, a pro-western deputy on the foreign affairs committee, said he could find only 26 members of the 86-man parliament who supported Chamoun's request for troops.

100,000 Raid U. S. Embassy In Moscow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had made no formal protest to the Soviet government but it was considered certain he would do so later.

The crowd seemed to be getting more and more out of hand as the evening wore on. "We should have bricks," one youth was heard yelling.

It appeared that most of the damage to the windows had been done by the poles bearing placards and by the ink bottles.

Troops Unarmed

Six platoons of unarmed Soviet troops and a company of security troops appeared as the crowd swelled before the embassy. The mood of the crowd seemed to be growing increasingly violent as its numbers increased.

The crowd filled the 10-lane boulevard for a distance of half mile, stretching from In-

Hawaiian Plans 1-Man March to Washington To Promote Statehood

San Francisco—(AP)—In a truck carrying a liberty bell replica, Jackson McBride of Honolulu plans a 1-man motor march to Washington to promote support for immediate statehood for Hawaii.

McBride, 35, begins his drive with a 1-hour appearance with the Hawaii liberty bell at city

surrection square on the left side of the embassy to the skyscraper Soviet foreign ministry building on the right.

Soviet employees of the embassy were sent home before the demonstration started and embassy personnel cleared furniture out of front offices facing the street as a precautionary measure.

Traffic was tied up throughout downtown Moscow. Several streets leading to Insurrection square were blocked off by Soviet militiamen to clear a traffic-free path for the marching demonstrators.

The columns converged from several directions and were made up of delegations from many Moscow factories and of-

Appleton Post-Crescent 11: Friday, July 18, 1958.

hall today. Police sirens will escort the bell truck.

McBride, Atlanta-born advertising and radio executive, said the Hawaii bell march is supported by a liberty bell brigade of Hawaii citizens aroused in protest against any further delay in Hawaii statehood. Congress voted admission of Alaska last month.

Indonesian Plantations Threatened if Marines Do Not Leave Lebanon

Jakarta, Indonesia—(AP)—The leftist-led estate workers union threatened today to take action against American plantations in Indonesia unless the marines withdraw from Lebanon.

A telegram to Ambassador Howard P. Jones contended the marine landing constituted aggression and interference in Lebanese affairs.

Unless the marines leave immediately, the half-million-member estate workers "will be compelled to launch solidarity action" against the approximately 15 U. S.-owned rubber estates in Indonesia, the telegram said. It did not elaborate.

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SATURDAY JULY 19th

Morning — Completion of judging of exhibits

Afternoon — 1 P.M. Band Concert 1:30 P.M. Six harness races and vaudeville acts.

Evening . . . 8 P.M. Band Concert. 8:30 P.M. "1958 Star Night Revue" starring: The Mariners and Nick Todd and featuring The Monahans, Elkin Sisters . . . Peggy Kline . . . Darlene & Jinx, the Chimp . . . Hank the Balloon Man and The Condors Aerial Act

SUNDAY JULY 20th

Afternoon . . . 12 30 Band Concert

1 P.M. Livestock Parade

1 30 P.M. Six harness races and vaudeville acts

Evening . . . 8 P.M. Band Concert

8:30 P.M. Final Performance "1958 Star Night Revue" with the MARINERS, NICK TODD and Vaudeville Acts

PEE WEE KING

THE MARINERS

NICK TODD

BUD & ROSE CARIELL

DON'T MISS TONITE

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Mid-Summer Doldrums Vanish at Club Dance



Mid-Summer Doldrums Vanished for members of Riverview Country club who broke the relative quiet of the summer social season with a dancing party at the club. Prior to the dinner-dance, party-goers gathered for a cocktail hour. Above, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Menn, right couple standing, who serve as chairmen of the club's adult social committee, chat with Mr. and Mrs. Johannes A. Van den Akker, who are seated, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koch, St. Petersburg, Fla., center.

Milwaukee Home of L. J. Murphys, Jr.

A home in Milwaukee is being made by newlyweds Leo J. Murphy, Jr., Appleton, and his bride, the former Mary Pauline Russell, also of Appleton. The young people were wed Saturday morning at Gesu church, Milwaukee.

Parents of the couple are

In Good Taste

This Parent Remiss in Her Duties

BY EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: Shouldn't the parents of young children take the responsibility of thanking friends for the gifts they send the young people? I've sent three presents lately and have never heard a word from the parents in any case. Two of the gifts were to young babies and the other to a little girl about 8.

Answer: Babies and very little children should always have notes of thanks written for them by their mothers. The little girl should have written her own note of thanks, and her mother was very remiss in not seeing that she did so.

Maid Of Honor Duties
Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be maid of honor at a friend's wedding. Never having acted in this capacity before, I would like to know what my duties are, and also if I am expected to give a shower for the bride-to-be. Someone told me that this last is one of the obligations of a maid of honor.

Answer: At the beginning of the ceremony, you take the bride's bouquet and hold it for her. After the ceremony return it to her and then straighten out her train when she turns to go down the aisle. Since being maid of honor means you are the bride's best friend, you are rather expected to give her a shower, if you can. But this is not an obligation.

Better Late Than Never
Dear Mrs. Post: My sister was married six months ago and up until now has not sent thank-you notes for any of her wedding presents. There is no real reason for it, except that she kept putting it off from one day to another and now she feels it is too late to write them. I think that thank-you notes should still be written even though six months has elapsed. What do you think?

Answer: I very definitely agree with you, and I think she should start immediately and write every one of these overdue thank-you notes.

Visits Parents

Mrs. Ray Alto and sons, Bobby and Randy, arrived from Eureka, Calif., on Wednesday to spend a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gambsky, 1506 W. Meivin street.

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Appletonian To Run for BPW Office

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Appleton, president of the state Business and Professional Women's organization, will be a candidate for the recording secretary's post of the National Federation of the BPW in 1960.

The Appletonian's candidacy in 1960 was assured as a result of national board action taken at the BPW national convention held earlier this month at Seattle, Wash. Resolution was passed to change current biannual conferences of the national federation to annual meetings. The measure will be effective in 1960 in order to complete previously scheduled regional parleys.

Mrs. McClanahan, who has been endorsed for her national post by state BPW clubs, is currently serving on the BPW national board and as a regional recording secretary, in addition to her state presidency. She will hold her regional office through 1959. Named in January to her state office for the second consecutive year, Mrs. McClanahan's office is for a 1-year term.

Other action taken at the Seattle parley were resolutions supporting legislation on equal rights, pay and educational opportunities for women, and statehood for Hawaii. A survey was announced to be made in September to study uniform traffic signs throughout the country. Researchers will study the project through the auspices of the BPW foundation, and sponsored financially by a grant from the Automotive Safety council.

The Seattle parley was attended by 9 Appleton women, who represented area BPW clubs.

The Club's Main Hall Was the site of the evening dance and among those enjoying the music of a local orchestra were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fursteinberg and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Eustice, left and right couples, respectively, dancing in foreground. Below, a foursome lingers over dessert, including from left, Mrs. Charles Dostal, Donald MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald and Douglas Robertson. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Announce Scores In Tourney Play At Riverview

Scores have been announced in duplicate bridge play in regular Thursday evening tourney event at Riverside Country club. Tied for north and south position were Mrs. Norman Brokaw and Basil McKenzie and Mrs. Carl Schroeder and Mrs. Vilas Gehin. Other winners in north-south field were Mrs. McKenzie and Mr. Brokaw, second, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roemer, third. In east-west direction were Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and Mrs. H. C. Brennehan, first; Mrs. Fred Heinritz and Mrs. Emily Browne, second; and Mrs. Maithilda Hahn and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, third.

VFW Card Winners Announced

Winners of the Veterans of Foreign Wars card party have been announced. The party was held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the VFW club. Those who won were the Mmes. Lewis Deeg, Clara Kringle, Arnold Meyer, George Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zimdars and Earl Timm. Another card party will be held next Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the club.

300 Attend Parents' Program at Camp

A group of 300 visitors gathered Thursday night for "parents' night" activities at Scout Camp Winnecomac at Kaukauna. The group included parents of day campers, and their brothers and sisters.

Ceremonies began at 6:30, with the lowering of the flag by camp unit 2, directed by Mrs. Robert Greenwalt, staffer from Appleton. Guests were greeted by unit hostesses and then proceeded to the campfire circle to hear a welcoming address by Mrs. Ed Ryan, Kaukauna, camp director.

Staff members were introduced and program aids led group singing by the campers. Leading songs were program aids, including Jackie and Jane Hielpas, Little Chute, Jane Owings, Appleton, and Lynn LeDuc, Appleton.

Skits were presented by camp units and crafts projects accomplished during the week's session were displayed. Handwork included miniature birch-

Bridge Luncheon Benefit Held at St Mary School

A bridge luncheon was held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Mary Catholic school cafeteria. It was a benefit for the sisters' new home.

Prizes were given at each individual table of bridge and schafkopf. North-south winners at the duplicate bridge table were the Mmes. Lee Fischer and W. G. Geenen, first; H. J. Weller and Clarence Schultz, second; Margaret Mullen and Miss Irma Roemer, third, and the Mmes. R. A. Bentz and Arthur Jones, fourth, and John Schneider and W. J. Ferron, fifth.

East-west winners were the Mmes. W. J. Fries and Simon O'Connell, first; Clyde Arft and Hugh Garvey, second; George Schwab and Edward Schneider, third; Charles Rockstroh and Mae Tillman, fourth, and tied for fifth place were the Mmes. Carson Green and Joseph Garvey, and W. J. Bryant and Mae Frick.

Tell Winners of Lady Elks' Bridge Party

Lady Elks held a card party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Elks club. Tied for first place in the north-south corners were the Mmes. George T. Hegner and Walter Bell, and Norbert Roemer and Edward Bass. Third were the Mmes. Lee Fischer and Max Schiedermeyer, the Mmes. H. J. Weller and George Schwab, fourth, and the Mmes. Peter Williamson and E. J. Femal, fifth.

East-west winners were the Mmes. Simon O'Connell and Margaret Mullen, first; Albert St. Pierre and James Kools, second; Misses Emoline and Katherine Hogan, third; the Mmes. R. A. Bentz and F. H. Dauchert, fourth, and tied for fifth place were the Mmes. W. F. Fries and S. A. Konz, Sr., and P. J. Heenan and Clyde Arft.

The Lady Elks will play next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Card Party

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary held a card party at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the VFW hall. Winners were Mrs. John Bauhs, Mrs. Harry Rasmussen and Lawrence Steffen.

Another open card party will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the VFW hall.

Brides-Elect Honored at Pre-Nuptial Showers

Miss Cordell Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Klein, route 1, Medina, was feted at a miscellaneous shower at her home Tuesday evening. It was given by the Jolly Workers Homemakers club.

Schafkopf was played and prizes were awarded to the Mmes. William Schroeder, Lois Wilhams, Elmer Schroeder, Hattie Weltzein and Mrs. Waserbach.

Miss Klein will become the bride of William Schroeder, Black Creek, on August 16. Mr. Schroeder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, route 2, Black Creek.

Miss Pat Duesing, Green Bay, was the guest of honor at a linen shower held Tuesday

Pair Wed in Methodist Ceremony

The former Ruth J. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Thompson, 832 W. Commercial street, and Alvin P. Weyenberg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyenberg of Appleton, repeated wedding vows before the Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton at the First Methodist church on Saturday. They were united in a double ring ceremony at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Dennis Sauberlich, Appleton, was the matron of honor. Cheryl Weyenberg was the flower girl.

Mr. Weyenberg was attended by Duane Katke, Appleton, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Kenneth Gustin and Bill Jens.

The couple was honored at a dinner and dance Saturday evening at the American Legion club.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 818 W. Grant street.

The bride, a graduate of Merrill High school, is a secretary at the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company, Menasha. Her husband is an employee at the Murphy Construction company, Kaukauna.

Women's Relief Corps Meets

George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps held a meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Appointed as the 1958 senior aid was Mrs. Arthur Melzer. Appointed as aids were Mrs. Anna Hoh and Mrs. George Durdell.

Plans were made to attend the Grand Army of the Republic state picnic to be held at King on July 26. The group will attend a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Sophia Heinritz at Waverly beach on Aug. 21.

The corps was invited to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brinkman. Festivities will include a reception and dance at Moose hall on Aug. 9.

The next meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Aug. 7 at Castle hall.

Tell Betrothal of Miss Bergsbaken

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bergsbaken, 2020 W. Wisconsin avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Cameron McCain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCain, Oshkosh.

Miss Bergsbaken is a secretary at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State college, La Crosse, where he will resume his studies in the fall.

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Tina Leser Winds Up Style Parade



BY DOROTHY ROE
AP Woman's Editor
New York — Today's woman must be prepared to travel in clothes that are ap-
exotic.
Such is the credo of Tina Leser, a travel-happy designer. She delights in jaunting to far corners of the earth with her equally global-minded husband, Jim Howley. And she brings

This is the last of five articles on the fall fashion showings this week in New York.

back fabulous silks, rich brocades and oriental embroideries to be shaped to the needs and figures of American women.

Winding up a news-packed week of fall fashion showings for 200 visiting fashion editors, the resourceful and romantic Tina shows six major shapes of style for fall and winter, 1958. They are: the dust-ruffle, the Watteau, the trapeze, the har-
em skirt, the powder puff sil-
houet and the bifurcated line—the latter consisting of skinny pants and varied tops, in costumes designed for glamor at home or comfort in air travel.

Arabian Nights Mood
As always, Miss Leser creates an Arabian nights mood with her rich oriental fabrics, her Aladdin's lamp color mag-
ic, her subtle shaping of line to suggest the romance of ancient Persia. Authentic regional and traditional fashions have fas-
cinated this designer since the time she opened her first salon in Honolulu a couple of decades ago and introduced international travelers to the color and excitement of native Hawaiian beach clothes.

Of major interest among her new shapes of fashion is the dust-ruffle silhouet, used in both dresses and coats and consisting of a straight, unfitted sheath ending in a ruffled



The Wandering Waistline Is used by designer Tina Leser to create her "dust-ruffle" silhouet, one of six major shapes in her fall collection. The shape consists of a straight, unfitted sheath ending in a ruffled flounce at the knee-high hemline. The silhouet appears effectively in this gray flannel dress buttoned down the front and trimmed in lighter gray piping. (AP Wirephotos)

flounce at the knee-high hem-
line. This is particularly ef-
fective in a simple gray flannel
dress buttoned down the front
and trimmed in lighter gray
piping, and in a bulky coat of
brushed mohair in muted tones
of pink through orange, faintly
plaided.
The Watteau dresses are for
gala occasions, have semi-fit-



Designer Hannah Troy has calculated for feminine allure in this short evening dress of ice blue satin with an ostrich feather hemline. The costume is completed with a matching satin coat. The ensemble is from Miss Troy's fall collection shown in New York city.

ing sweater lined in 14-karat gold gauze.
Tina's powder puff silhouet has a puffed back panel float-
ing from the shoulders and caught under at the hemline. Her harem skirts are shown in a number of outfits, including a plaid wool dress in russet tones, worn with a rosy toned and bulky coat of looped mohair.
But perhaps the most history will be made with Miss Leser's new outfit for airplane travel in the space age. It consists of a short jacket and narrow slacks in beautifully tailored checked tweed, worn with a color coordinated coat in bulky but lightweight mohair with dashing collar.

Your Problems Mental Illness Requires Compassion, Kindness From All

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN: I work five days a week and have three children. The girls are 12 and 10 and the boy is 8.

My husband and I get along fine and we have a happy home, except on weekends. My husband has a brother who is a mental pa-
tient in a nearby institution. Every Saturday my husband drives over and brings him to the house for the weekend. I've tried to understand my husband's feelings but it's getting to the point where our family life is being ruined.

His brother is not harmful or destructive, but I'm on edge from the minute he comes until he leaves — particularly at night. He sleeps in the same room with our son. I keep telling myself if he were harmful the authorities wouldn't let him out, but I worry just the same.

The children are always asking "Why does Uncle laugh so much and what is he mumbling about all the time?" We don't want them to think their uncle is different from other people, yet it's apparent that he is. I feel guilty about not wanting him, but after working all week I feel I'm entitled to a peaceful weekend with my family. Please, Ann, may I have your views?
SUZANNE
This is a difficult situation and I suggest a compromise. The brother should be a guest every other week, and not for the weekend — just Sunday. He should not be sharing a room with your son under any circumstances. You r husband has an obligation to you and his children as well as to his brother. Perhaps your doctor or clergyman can point this out to him.
Children should learn early there are people in this world

who, through no fault of their own, are mentally ill.
Explain to the children that Uncle is sick. Don't permit them to pity him. It's compassion and kindness that he needs.

DEAR ANN: My husband's salary just covers our expenses so I went to work to buy the extras we need. After all, a woman can look at ragged cur-

tains and worn out rugs just as long!
I've had to hire a baby-sitter and a woman to do the laundry. The house isn't as neat, of course, as when I was home doing the work myself. I'm not able to cook the way I used to either.

My husband says he thinks I should quit work. I figure even if I clear \$60 a month it's \$60 we wouldn't have otherwise. Am I right? — ROSIE

You are wrong. For \$60 a month, Lady, are you willing to leave your youngsters with a baby-sitter, let the house go to seed and serve your husband second-rate meals? You're borrowing trouble, Rosie.

Stay home. New curtains aren't that important.
DEAR ANN: What do you think about a man, who, after three martinis talks about marriage, Niagara Falls, rose-covered-cottages, and babies that look like me?
Then, in his sober moments he tells me how much money he owes, how obligated he is to his mother, how insecure his job is (he's only been there 16 years) and how I'm really too good for him, and maybe I ought to find a fellow who is worthy of me — and settle down.

I'm ashamed to admit I've gone with this man for seven years. I've heard that "truth comes out when liquor goes in". If so, how does this look to you? Give me your honest opinion. — PHYLLIS
My honest opinion is that this guy's capacity is well under three martinis and that you should not regard a marriage proposal the drunk-
en banter of a man who is slopped to the eyeballs.

So what if the fellow, deep down, wants to marry you? If he must get his courage by the quart before he can talk about marriage — what good is it?
The best piece of advice he has already given you (in his sober moments) — "marry a fellow who is worthy of you and settle down". This man is sick. Send him a Get Well card.

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Past Presidents Of VFW Auxiliary Honored at Party

Past presidents of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary were entertained by Mrs. C. M. Thompson and Mrs. William Retza at a wiener and bratwurst fry at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Telulah park.
A short business meeting and a social hour were held.
The next meeting of the past presidents group will be Sept. 18 at the home of Mrs. James Brown, 714 E. McKinley street

Our Children Bad Manners Charged Against Americans

BY ANGELO PATRI
Recently an authoritative foreigner interviewed by one of our reporters said that one cause of friction between American soldiers and their hosts in foreign lands was the bad manners of our boys.
They took too much for granted when they hailed an important person with a "Hi, Buddy," or whistled at a handsome lady on the street.
That could be a correct statement because here, at home, our boys and girls often use familiar greetings when meeting

each other, greeting an older person, or one in authority like their teacher. Some have been known to address their parents by their first names instead of using the accepted and classic terms of father and mother.

Rash Words
Often our young people speak of their elders in terms they would not use in their presence. One young lady who certainly should have known better, in talking about her grandmother and her friends who had recently visited together

said, "The old gals certainly had a time for themselves."
She was just being smart, keeping in step with her group, but one of the elderly women heard it and was outraged. She would not allow an invitation to a party held for the young people in her daughter's house

people in her daughter's house saying, "That girl is uncouth and no grandson of mine should by their first names instead of associate with her." That was using the accepted and classic terms of father and mother.
The young lady's disappointment on finding herself left out was keen.
One young man who had been abroad and heard this charge of bad manners made against our young people said, "They bow and smile and all the time they want to wring our necks. Such hypocrisy. Americans are more outspoken so you know where you stand. At least we're honest about it."

Personal Matter
Being honest is a personal matter. One is basically honest, or one is not and meeting a situation as it is with polite, poised, graciousness need not shake that honesty at all. We cannot go around the world roughshod trampling on people's customs.

We in America have some of our own that we would not like strangers to disregard. We all welcome the good mannered guests and we do not probe beneath his gracious facade to test his sincerity. When he pays us a compliment we smile and say, "Thank you," and that is that.
We do not like to be spoken to in slangy terms nor referred to as "the old guy," or "the old gal." The principal of the school, the teachers, the clergy, the doctors, the elderly people in general want to be respected to the slight extent their positions entitle them to.
Politeness costs little but bad manners are very, very costly.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLVER



How to Lead a Softer Life With TV

It is easier to find places for it in the house, with lighter sets to be moved easily, with thinner sets that fit more cabinet and table tops, and with swivel sets that turn glowing faces inches at a time to accommodate corners where they couldn't be if they stared straight ahead on-
ly.
But almost as much is being done with furniture to promote a softer life with TV, furniture that faces the reality that people like to lie down to look at it. Now that the neighbors have long since stopped coming over to watch, and have two sets of their own, group viewing problems bother very little. Solitary viewing in the laziest comfort possible is more of a prime objective now.
Instead of the small furniture that used to tace care of the crowd, this furniture is large. Big, fully upholstered

WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT
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(Copyright, 1958)

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A County Fair Isn't a County fair without the animals, the pride of their 4-H owners and parents. The Outagamie fair has even more this year than last, according to old hands, and the animals were being groomed Thursday afternoon to look their best for the judges while hope of a blue ribbon was kept flickering in every

young mind. Spectators in the business were Debra and Gary Jaskolski, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jaskolski, Seymour, who paid their respects to a strutting rooster at the poultry exhibit. Cattle were getting the most attention from owners, since they are among the first animals to be judged. Ernest Baxter, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Almond Baxter, Black Creek, in the center picture, stopped his grooming for a moment to let one of the young fair spectators take a closer look. She is 3-year-old Ann Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Freedom. Hogs were calm enough when waiting in their pens, letting out just an occasional

squeal or grunt, but the one in the picture on the right was not too happy about being photographed, making a futile but determined attempt to escape both photographer and pen. The hog is the entry of Tom Johnson, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Shiocton. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Crowd Enjoys Evening Show At County Fair

Foot-Tapping Acts Feature King Band, Western Vocalists

A good-sized crowd enjoyed a nice, if cool, evening and a pleasant, if corny, program emceed and highlighted by Pee Wee King and his Golden West cowboy band Thursday night at the county fair at Seymour.

A band concert by Seymour Union High school musicians, dressed in dark brown jackets and light brown slacks, preceded the main program. The band went through a half-hour repertoire with feet tapping to the time of the music. The foot-tapping continued through all the one hour, 45 minute program.

The band leader, talking backstage before the program, felt the temperature low enough to shorten the show. "It's freezin' tonight," he said, comparing Wisconsin weather to that which he encountered recently in Georgia and Florida.

King, who will play again at 8:30 tonight, planned to spend Thursday night in Abrams "visiting my people." His parents, from Abrams, attended the show.

Foot-Stompin' Music
King himself termed his band's music the "foot-stompin' kind and featured country and western style, with some popular and rock 'n' roll, ranging from "Oh, Susanna" to "Purple People Eater."

Members of the 7-piece band, many of whom doubled on more than one instrument, included Cindy, the Lonesome Cowgirl, from WBAY-TV, who stomped, sang and yodelled her way through three selections with the band; Little Eller Long, 6-foot, 6-inch entertainer now of Ozark Jubilee and formerly with King; and Donnie White, 16-year-old rock 'n' roll star who was properly attired in white bucks and sport jacket, complete with long, unruly haircut and guitar.

The band played King-composed hits, "Slowpoke," "Tennessee Waltz" and "Bonaparte's Retreat" with King providing the vocal for each.

Awkward Antics

The bandleader, nearly a foot shorter than Little Eller, also joined her awkwardly funny antics as she pranced around the stage in a bright red and blue plaid dress and red hair ribbons, kicking with size 10 feet at the audience.

Band members, wearing authentic red plaid and black cowboy shirts with white neckerchiefs and black pants, finished their part of the program with imitations of other bands, including Lawrence Welk and Wayne King.

Among the evening's other entertainers were Steve Marvin and his Acro-tikes. The youngest boy, clad in a red striped playsuit, seemed to be the biggest ham of the family and the most appealing to the crowd.

Other acts were by the Mueller kennels Labrador retrievers and Popeye, both also featured in the afternoon at the children's show.

Green Bay Site of GOP 'Idea Clinic'

Green Bay will be the site of a campaign "idea clinic" on Aug. 5 for Sixth, Seventh and Eighth district Republicans. A state headquarters team

Midway Just Exterior

More Everything—People, Exhibits—Seen on First Afternoon of County Fair

BY MICHELE MATHEWS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A glittering midway at the Seymour fairgrounds was just the flashy exterior, for the Outagamie County fair is more than a mere carnival.

Beyond the rows of concessions were rows, not quite as long, filled with objects representing a year of work for 4-H members throughout the county.

There seemed to be more of everything, too, this year, according to the size of the first-day crowd and buildings "bulging in" at the seams with exhibits, as a county agent described it. The animals were the main object of concern, for some small bit of grooming could always be done to make a more favorable impression on the judges.

Assembly-Line Wash
Washing was almost an assembly-line proposition in the middle of Thursday afternoon, for cattle will be among the first animals to go before the judges stand. Owners attacked them with hoses, brushes and even detergents.

In the barns, the pace was more leisurely, as owners visited between currying and horn-scraping, sprawled on bales of hay and listened to radios blaring popular songs and the Braves baseball game.

An even slower pace was evident in the building housing hogs, and sheep, as many of the animals just lay, seeming oblivious to anything around them.

The pace quickened considerably around the poultry exhibit, however, for this bunch of turkeys, chickens, geese and ducks was the noisiest of all and probably very trying to the rabbits housed with them.

Work was so abundant in the junior exhibition building that chairs and benches overflowed the woodworking booth.

More in Exhibits

More handicraft, home furnishings and flowers seemed to

84th Division Starts Summer Camp Sunday

Fox Cities army reservists will leave Sunday to join nearly 4,000 other 84th Infantry division troops for summer training at Camp McCoy.

Division spokesmen said convoys from 40 Wisconsin communities will make the trip to McCoy. Other reservists will travel by private car or commercial transportation.

Units from the Appleton reserve center leaving Sunday are headquarters, service companies and Company D, 808th tank battalion, headquarters and headquarters batteries and Battery A, 884th Field artillery battalion and 84th military police company.

Menasha-based units bound for the camp are headquarters, medical, service, tank and mortar companies, 274th Infantry regiment and 84th quartermaster company.

Other units include service battery, 884th field artillery battalion, Marion, and Battery C, 557th anti-aircraft artillery battalion, New London.

and other political specialists will attend sessions to discuss campaign methods with local and district leaders.

Other sessions are scheduled in Milwaukee, Park Falls, Madison and Eau Claire.

be exhibited this year, said the county home agent as she glanced at the tiers of flowers, crowded into a mass of colors and aromas.

Booths prepared by 4-H clubs lined the outside of the building, describing safety techniques and telling which foods should be eaten on the road of health. Vegetables of all sizes and shapes took up the center display space. Racks were crowded with skirts, aprons, blouses and dresses and shelves with cakes, brownies and cookies.

The day was devoted to children, with all rides and shows on the midway at reduced

Sees Accord on End of Control Over Indians

Laird Hopeful for Agreement Before Official Deadline

Washington — Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.) said Thursday he is hopeful that the many intricate details of termination of federal control over the Menominee Indians of Wisconsin can be worked out before the new deadline of Dec. 31, 1960.

President Eisenhower has signed a bill by Laird extending the termination date from the end of this year to the end of 1960.

Laird said he still does not believe justice was done the Indians in regard to paying the costs of termination. But he said the compromise he finally worked out is rather favorable to the tribe.

"I am still critical of the senate handling of the bill, but it was important to get the 2-year extension in the termination date and I believe we got the best deal out of it which we could," Laird said.

Provision on Costs

Congress in 1956 passed a bill by Laird which provided that the federal government assume all costs of termination. In 1956, the house adopted another bill by Laird to extend the termination date from the end of 1958 to June 30, 1961.

However, the senate in passing the bill changed the new date to Dec. 31, 1960 and adopted an amendment by Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore) providing that the Indians pay half the costs of termination.

The matter was in a senate-house conference committee for several months with Neuberger insisting on his cost amendment and Laird refusing to agree.

A compromise finally was worked out under which the federal government agrees to pay all the costs incurred up to the time the president signed the bill. Additional costs to be incurred will be paid on a 50-50 basis.

Laird said that up to June 10 of this year these costs totaled more than \$200,000 and all of these will be paid by the government. He said the remaining termination costs will be much smaller and the Indians and the government each will pay half of these,

prices and the youngsters turned out in full force to take advantage of it. Just a scattering of parents was seen in the good-sized crowd.

The afternoon grandstand show featured a pet show, contests and acts suited especially to the young fry.

Confusion reigned at first, as children tried to register and quiet pets entered in either the dog, horse, or miscellaneous category. Adults tried to organize the rest of the afternoon program.

"Sometimes things just don't go right the first time," said one woman.

Animal Competitors
A white goat spotted with brown, one of a pair of twins, peered curiously at some chickens competing against it, and a dog barked wildly, restrained from taking to the track when the ponies and riders passed them in a race.

Entertainment included a padded Popeye, who also emceed the show, and a demonstration of trained Labrador retrievers.

Adding to the fair theme was machinery, with glints of red, green and orange steel in the sun. The Industrial building contained furnishings from a television set and organ to apparatus for cooking and plumbing.

The midway was the finishing colorful touch. Food served there might not lead to the road to health, and it might have been cool for ice cream, but business flourished for food and rides as the kids ruled.

Midway Features

This particular midway boasted a ferris wheel at one end overlooking the entire fairgrounds and "without a doubt the craziest crazy house that you have ever seen," from which rollicking music was piped and grinning and laughing youngsters emerged. The familiar cotton candy came in sky blue puffs.

Again there were rows of booths filled with teddy bears and pandas of every color, with barker's telling passers-by to try their skill at throwing rings, coins, darts, baseballs and basketballs to carry home a prize.

The kids had their day in the afternoon, and as evening came the crowd changed to teenage couples, and adults of all ages, who walked a midway, now alive with yellow light bulbs and multicolored neon signs.

Woman Gives Birth to Daughter in Middle Of Rush Hour Traffic

Paterson, N. J. — Time, tide and babies wait for no man.

But a great many people waited for a good deal of time last night as Mrs. Jennie Fields' little girl made her entry into the world. And the tide of rush hour traffic in the heart of this city was terrific.

Mrs. Fields, 28, gave birth to the girl in the front seat of her car. Her husband had stopped the auto in the middle of a busy intersection when she said her time had come.

Police halted all traffic, and four of them assisted at the birth. Cars were held up for more than half an hour. Mother and daughter were later taken to Paterson General hospital, where both were reported doing fine.

Air Patrol Ends 6-Day Search for Missing Plane

Potosi — A search that covered thousands of square miles ended Thursday, with Minnesota and Illinois earlier

four persons aboard a missing plane listed as presumed dead by Civil Air patrol officials.

Most of the final day's rescue activity was concentrated along the western bank of the Mississippi river in Iowa. CAP planes also scoured parts of Minnesota and Illinois earlier

in the 6-day search, in addition appeared on a flight from Milwaukee to Des Moines Friday.

Lester Weber, brother of Richard Weber, 44, his wife, Lorraine, 41; Richard Weber, 42; and his wife, Frances, 29. The possibility that the plane all of San Francisco, were plunged into the Mississippi river.

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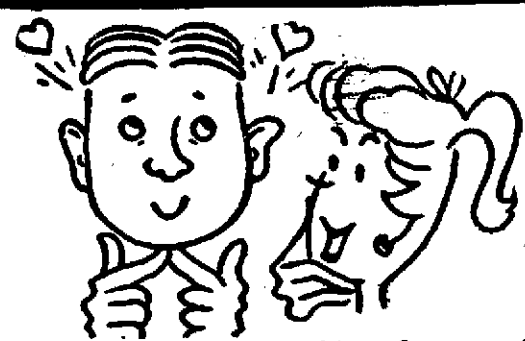
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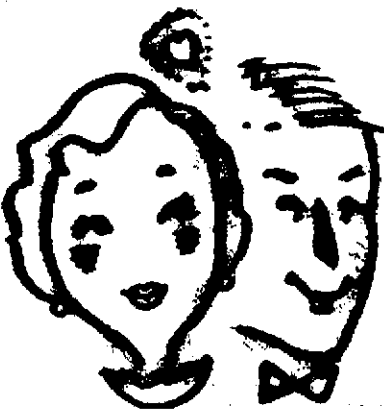
APPLETON
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To Make Happy?



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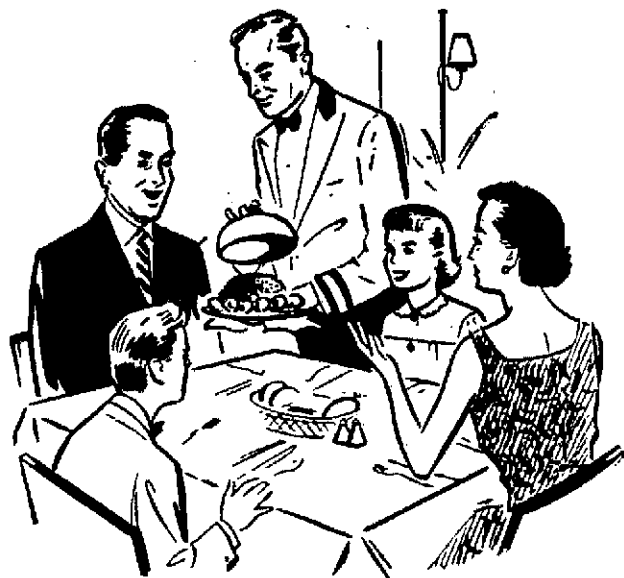
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It is the place to go after the show for delightful mixed drinks; or stop in for dinner or luncheon before the movie. Food and atmosphere are unsurpassed, yet prices are reasonable.

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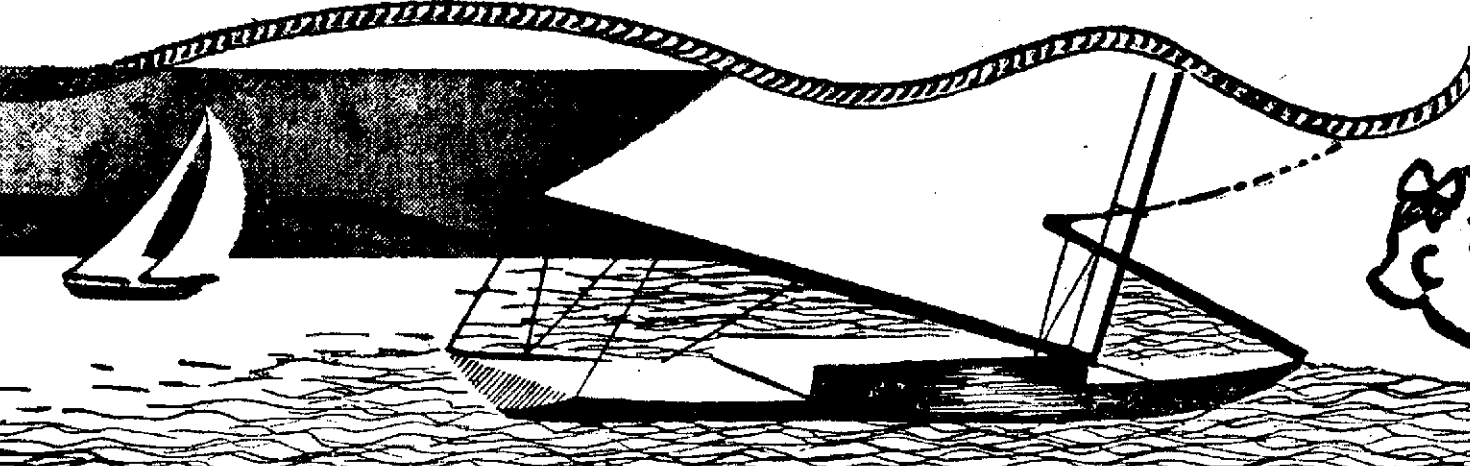
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Twin City Boy Scouts Have a Varied program of activities while attending the Valley Council camp at Gardner Dam this week. A group of Neenah-Menasha boys are registering in the upper left picture with Don Call, left, assistant waterfront director. Checking on how he came out of the swimming test is Bob Nash of Troop 45 of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church as he talks with Larry La Belle, waterfront director, in the lower picture. Perched on the tower at upper right is Steve Nebel of Troop 3 of St. Thomas Episcopal church. He is lashing the logs together. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Army Plans Addition To Reserve Center

Structure Will Include Assembly Hall, Vehicle Maintenance Shop

Menasha—U. S. Army corps of engineers will advertise for bids on a \$104,000 addition to the army reserve training center in Menasha about July 21, the offices of Rep. John W. Byrnes and Sen. William Proxmire announced today. The addition will include an assembly hall and a 2-stall vehicle maintenance garage. Specifications for the addition are incomplete, a corps of engineers spokesman in Chicago said. Menasha last year objected to army plans for further construction on the armory site, in Jefferson park if it meant building on city property. The army has agreed to build on the approximately four acres of property it now owns.

Driver Hurt as Truck Tips Over

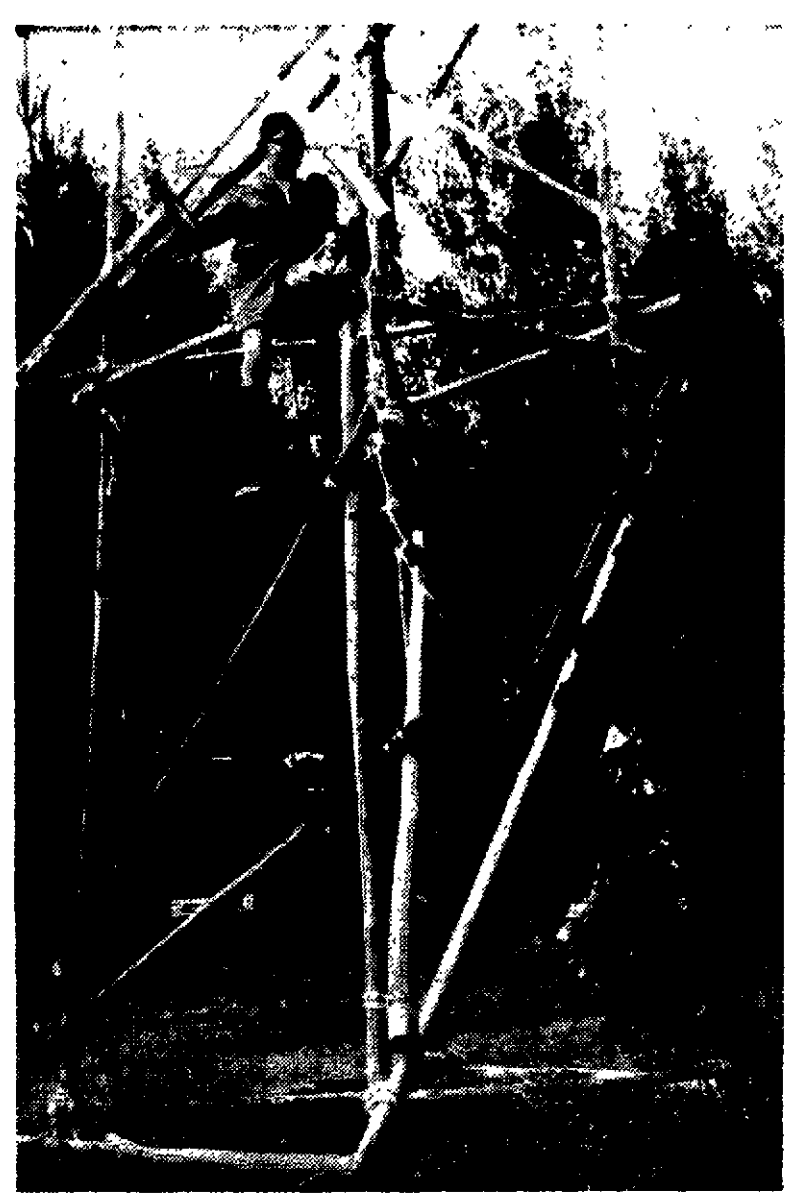
Oshkosh — A dump truck driver, Nicholas W. Hugo, 26, route 1, Abrams, was taken to Theda Clark hospital at Neenah for treatment of an injured left arm and shock when his truck rolled over as he swerved to avoid an accident at Highway 41 and County Trunk U in the town of Menasha at 7:59 this morning. He said he was heading east on the county trunk and had started braking for the arterial at Highway 41 when the torsion bar on the truck broke and he was without brakes. He said he shifted into third gear to slow down and tried to swerve around the corner to avoid an accident with a car. In swerving the truck tipped over. He was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

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196 Main, Menasha 2-9611



Estimate UW Center Building at \$500,000

Winnebago, Outagamie Counties Asked To Finance Structure Housing 350 Students

Oshkosh — Financing a new University of Wisconsin extension center by Winnebago and Outagamie counties at a cost of \$12,500 per year plus interest over 20 years was suggested to the education committees of the two county boards at a meeting here Wednesday night. A citizens committee from Neenah, Menasha and Appleton presented the request for county aid in construction of a building to house about 350 students and which would cost an estimated \$500,000. The committee suggested the new extension center should be located midway between Appleton and Menasha so that driving distances for students could be reduced. Appleton, Neenah and Menasha send most of the students to the university center, it was brought out.

Postpone Case of Youth Involved In Break-In, Theft

Oshkosh — The case of William J. Lehl, 18, route 2, Neenah, charged with breaking and entering a drive-in stand in the town of Winchester July 10, was postponed to July 25 this morning by Judge S. J. Luchsinger. After a conference this morning, the judge released the boy to the custody of his parents. Lehl was one of five youths arrested after investigation of the break-in in which cigarettes, candy bars and about \$17 in change were taken. Two Neenah boys involved were turned over to juvenile court and their case has been set for next Tuesday.

Blaze Levels Old Building, but With Firemen's Assistance

Oshkosh — Fire destroyed the old Konrad furniture and upholstery building along the Fox river shore here Thursday but it was with the blessing and assistance of the fire department. The site, where the building stood for many years, was purchased by the state conservation department to be used as a conservation park. It adjoins the new conservation office here. Robert Konrad, a third generation member of the family, lit the torch to burn the building while three fire companies stood by. It took an hour and 20 minutes to level the building.

Play Tryouts

Neenah — Riverside Players will conduct tryouts at 7 o'clock tonight for their final production of the summer season, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" Director Kenneth Anderson has asked all interested persons who have not previously been heard to report to the Riverside park pavilion. Those who have already tried out for the players, and are still available for this production, need only inform Anderson that they are still interested. The play will be presented Aug. 14 and 16.

ROSE SALE!

300 HYBRID-T's and Floribunda's

\$1.59 Each

WEBB & SON Nursery and Garden Center

W. of Neenah on Highway 41 Dial 2-3474

Menasha Cited For Pedestrian Traffic Safety

AAA Presents Award For Improvement in Program Activities

Menasha — The city of Menasha received a special citation for improvement in pedestrian protection activities from the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile association this morning. The citation, recognizing the city for its report in the AAA national pedestrian protection contest, was presented by Lynn Waters, district manager. A total of 1,708 cities, an all-time record, and 43 states submitted reports to the AAA for analysis and scoring. Cities competed in their own population group while the states competed against others in their class. Menasha competed in the 10,000 to 25,000 population class in which 536 communities reported.

85 Pct. Increase

Menasha had an 85 per cent increase on its score for the program over previous years. It had no pedestrian fatalities in the last three years but had nine pedestrians injured last year. The pedestrian fatality rate for that size population group was 3.2 per 100,000 population.

The city was scored 68 per cent on accident records system, 40 per cent on legislation and enforcement, 99 per cent on engineering, 72 per cent on organization, 83 per cent on school safety and 55 per cent on public information, according to the AAA.

It ranked in the top 30 per cent on all but accident record system and legislation and enforcement, being only 2 per cent behind in the latter rating.

Two Boys Riding Bicycles Injured When Hit by Cars

Neenah — Two boys, 10 and 11 years of age, were injured when bicycles they were driving were struck by cars in two separate accidents Thursday afternoon and evening.

Joseph Hoelzel, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoelzel, 741 Winneconne avenue, received a bump on the head and a bruised thigh when his bicycle was struck by a car driven by Carol Sheppard, 19, 645 Appleton road, Menasha. The accident occurred at 5:20 in front of 201 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Tony Zimmerman, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, 926 Grove street, Menasha, was badly bruised on the right side of his body when his bicycle and a car driven by Edwin F. Hahn, 61, 231 E. Wisconsin avenue, collided at the corner of Oak and Dieckhoff streets at 9:55.

Both boys were taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance. Zimmerman was released last night and Hoelzel will be released today.

Flares Moved From Highway 41 Project

Oshkosh — Complaints have been received by the sheriff's office about persons removing protection flares from the Highway 41 overhead bridge project at County Trunk BB. Robert Watts, foreman for the construction firm, said the pot flares had been tampered with all week and four were missing. Two were found in the creek and one in the hollow part of a tree which had been set on fire. The flares are used to warn motorists of construction and of a deep embankment.

POST CRESCENT News of the WIN CITIES Neenah - Menasha

1,800 Expected for Annual Picnic of Banta Employees

Waverly Beach Chosen for 25th Annual Outing by Shop Council

Menasha — An estimated 1,800 are expected for the twenty-fifth annual family picnic of employees of the George Banta company scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Waverly beach. The picnic is sponsored by the Banta shop council which is composed of representatives from manufacturing and administration. Al Becher is serving as general chairman for the picnic.

Registration at 1 o'clock will open the program and a schafskopf tournament will get underway at 1:30. Children's contests are planned for 2 o'clock with competition divided into age groups. The contests will be a windmill, 3-legged and wheelbarrow races, bubble gum and balloon blowing, and banana and watermelon eating.

Entertainment Acts

Entertainment featuring a magical novelty act, a demonstration of acrobatics by six circus dogs and a clown juggling act.

Employees and their families seeking to go by bus to the picnic may board buses at the First National bank corner in Appleton at 12:30, at St. Patrick's school on Nicolet boulevard bank corner in Appleton at 12:30, at St. Patrick's school on Nicolet boulevard at 1 o'clock and at the Second and Racine street corner at 1:15 Saturday afternoon, going directly to Waverly. The buses will leave Waverly beach at 5:30 with stops at Menasha, Neenah and Appleton.

In charge of the registration stand is Kate John and she will be assisted by Theresa Maas, Joan Hammill, Judy Kreuter, Judy Pfankuch, Margie Miller, Judy Knoedler, Kay Christensen and Jean Kofler.

Bob Ross heads up transportation: Donald Rappert, the schafskopf tournament; Howard Karrow, publicity and Linus Pfankuch, entertainment. Working with Mary Lou Jackson, chairman, at the balloon stand will be Cuddy Wilson, Pat Neubauer, Barbara Resch, Bonnie Wensel, Kate John, Marilyn Maurer, Phyllis Gould, Shirley Johnson and Laurie Kehl.

Games Committee

Bob Stowasser will be games chairman, aided by Don Sahot-sky, John Swiechowski, Jim Pfankuch, Tom Lingnolski, Skippy Heindl, Burt Preimesberger, Willie Galau, Ray Murphy and Phil Schweitzer.

Working at the refreshment stand under the direction of Sid Wilson will be Phil Schweitzer, Clem Plagowski, Ray Murphy, Gerald Wagner, Alma Peterson, Charlotte Wolfgram, Jim Dubord, Marty Gralow, Warren Laffin, Royce Thiel and Russell Ziegert.

James Reiland is rides area supervisors, aided by Dick Golembiewski, Don Dahl, Larry Dennee, Dick Sokel, Dick Koer-ner, and Al DeKoch. Richard Heindl has charge of the beer stand with 44 assistants taking turns on five shifts. Thirty-five employees will be helping Jerry Johnson who has charge of the soft drinks stand.

Survivors are the widow; a son, Eldor, stationed with the air force in Nebraska; two brothers, August of route 2, Neenah, and Carl of Neenah, and two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Assmus of route 1, Neenah, and Mrs. Ervin Feldhahn of Appleton.

Q A

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- ✓ We Cater To Large or Small Groups
- ✓ Air Conditioned Dining Rooms
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- ✓ Fine Food

Prices to Fit Your Budget For Reservations . . . Call Charles Fuller, Mgr. Parkway 2-1545

County Would Have Gained From New Bill

Proposal to Hike
Hospital Aid Lost
In '57 Legislature

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Winnebago county would have benefited if a bill introduced into the state legislature last year regarding county mental hospital patient costs had passed.

The bill proposed taking the average of each county for its patient costs per week, adding this to the state average and then dividing it in half.

In the case of Winnebago county, its average cost of \$23.809 would be added to the state's average of \$18.709, making a total of \$42.518. Taking half of this would make the figure \$21.259. The \$2.55 difference between this figure and the Winnebago county average would be reimbursed to Winnebago county.

Deduct State Aid
Where there are counties with average costs lower than the state average, the same procedure would follow but the amount of state aid paid to that county would be deducted by the new differential.

In the case of Outagamie county, \$9.4 cents would be deducted on the weekly aid per patient since its average cost of \$17.92 a week per patient is below the \$18.709 state average.

Waupaca county would have had a deduction of \$3.07 and Fond du Lac county a deduction of \$3.548 per patient in the state aid paid Grant county, which had the lowest cost, would have a deduction of \$4.967 and Milwaukee county, with the highest cost, would have added to its aid \$6.507 for each patient each week.

In paying the state aid for mental hospitals the average is taken of all 36 county mental hospitals in the state and their costs for each patient each week. This led to the \$18.709 average cost figure of the state.

The state pays half of that amount in aid and the county of residence must pay the other half. Thus, a county such as Grant county which had the lo-



Contents of a Truck Were Strewn over Highway 41 at the County Trunk U intersection south of the outdoor theater at 8 o'clock this morning when the torsion bar on the truck broke as the driver began to apply his brakes. The truck rolled over as the driver swerved to avoid an accident with a car. Nicholas W. Hugo, 26, route 1, Abrams, driver of the truck, was hospitalized at Neenah with an arm injury and shock. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Take Steps to Correct Incinerator Problems

**Fly Ash Expected to Be Gone
With New Settling Apparatus**

Menasha — Immediate steps are being taken to remedy two major problems that have developed since the new Twin City incinerator plant went into near-full operation four weeks ago.

Sewerage commission members and representatives of Combustion Engineering, the Chicago firm which installed the new incinerator, came out

west average cost of \$8.772 would receive \$9.354 per patient back from the state, more than it actually cost for that patient's care, plus another \$9.354 from the county of residence of any patient hospitalized there whose home was in another county.

Winnebago county, with an actual cost of \$23.809 would receive only a total of \$18.709 from the state and the county of residence, which was \$5.10 less than it cost to keep that patient in the hospital, requiring Winnebago county taxpayers to pay the difference, even though the patient was not a county resident.

This policy has led those counties with costs above the state average to seek a change in the policy. Most of those with the higher costs have recently completed new hospital buildings, requiring larger staffs and thus raising the operating costs. Only 36 of the state's 71 counties have mental hospitals.

Eagle River Host To Regatta Sunday

Menasha — Vern Kargus of Menasha will be one of the favorites in the twelfth annual Lions club regatta at Eagle River on Sunday. Over 70 boat race drivers from Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana will participate.

The races, scheduled to get underway at 1 o'clock, are held under the auspices of the American Power Boat association. Winning drivers will earn points toward their national season standing.

Races will be run on Yellow Birch lake which is seldom affected by rough water.

of a 24-hour meeting Thursday afternoon with plans to install within the next 10 days an ash settling device to alleviate or eliminate the fly ash problem that has plagued island residents recently.

The uneven incinerator temperatures which have resulted in incomplete combustion are expected to be remedied with the installation of fuel regulators.

The regulators, to be installed where rubbish and garbage are fed into the huge furnaces, are expected to even out the fuel load and provide for more complete combustion. In an effort to provide complete burning under the present system, furnace tenders have had to

pole the fire frequently, thus releasing small unburned particles into the air and up the smoke stack.

The fly ash problem has been traced in part to baled paper being brought into the plant, officials said. The baled paper does not burn completely and agitation or poking only releases more ashes into the air.

"We had a fly ash problem when the first plant was built in the early 1930's," commission Chairman William H. Clifford said. "We solved it then and we'll solve it again this time."

Officials stressed today that these two problems are receiving the full-time attention of Combustion Engineering, which has engineers on hand at the Garfield avenue plant, and local engineers.

Test Goes Wrong for Australian Warcraft

Melbourne — The Australian navy's pride, the new submarine destroyer Vendetta, started on speed trials today and went the wrong way.

Instead of backing away from her berth, the 3,700-ton destroyer shot forward by mistake.

She ripped through the heavy steel gates of a drydock, tore a 20-foot gap along her port side points toward their national season standing.

gave the Australian navy a very red face.

Deadline Set For 4-H Entries At County Fair

**Registration Due
By Aug. 6 at Farm
Extension Office**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Deadline for entries for the county fair has been set for Aug. 6 with the blanks to be sent to the county extension office at the courthouse. Clarence Westfall, county 4-H director, said today.

The fair will be from Aug. 27 to 30 with Tuesday, Aug. 26 as entry day.

Winnebago county will be represented at the state-wide 4-H conservation camp from Monday through Friday by Roger Wolf, junior leader in the Enterprise 4-H club.

Last in the series of tractor project meetings will be at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Garvan's Implement company at Omro.

Another county-wide event scheduled is a swine fitting meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night, July 31, at the Henry Brahmier farm southeast of Omro.

Beaver Valley 4-H club will meet at 8:30 Monday night at the Clayton Center school to plan a club picnic and future activities in the field of civil defense.

Rippling Brook 4-H club members will work on their county fair booth when they meet Aug. 5 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Carl Jacobson, route 2, Neenah.

Lawns, Gardens Can Be Profitable, New Book Tells

Menasha — Gardens and lawns can be either a blessing or a bother. A new book added to the Elsie D. Smith library recently will serve as an easy, economical guide to making landscapes and gardens not only beautiful but profitable as well.

That book is "Gardens and Lawns That Take Care of Themselves" by Amelia Hill.

Because of Menasha's easy access to water, the many owners of boats from outboards to sailboats and cruisers will find James Hutchinson's "Popular Mechanics All About Boats" a popular book.

Those readers who enjoyed Milovan Djilas' "The New Class" will find his "Land Without Justice" fascinating, according to Marvin Melick, librarian. Other new non-fiction available includes "Modern Bow Hunting" by Hiram Grogan, "Parties for Children" by Marguerite Kohl, a book with over 50 parties for children between the ages of 4 and 12, "Coin Collectors Handbook" by Fred Reinfield;

"Complete Book of House Plants" by Andree Grabe, "Man in Modern Fiction" by Edmund Fuller and "You and Your Leaders" by the public opinion research expert, Elmo Roper, a factual record of shifting attitudes towards persons and issues during the year from 1936 to 1956. Also available is the spring issue of the "Reader's Digest's Condensed Books."

Attention, Please
"We are moving to Florida to be with our children and have asked Mrs. Butrem to sell our 4-bedroom home on the island in Menasha for us. It has many fine features including spacious closets, large bedrooms, two baths and shower. There is a screened porch, full basement, electric water heater and oil heat. The home is, generally, in excellent condition and is in a desirable neighborhood. Financing arranged."

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Urges Counties Erect Building For UW Center

Continued from Page 17

Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane told the group.

Under the plan suggested by the citizens committee, the two counties would construct and maintain the building and the university would provide the equipment and instructors.

Dr. W. M. Hanley, director of the University of Wisconsin, said it costs the state \$800 per extension student a year, of which the student pays \$200 in tuition fees and the state the balance of \$400.

The 400,000 square foot building proposed would take care of 350 students for about five years, it was estimated. The need of laboratory equipment for chemistry classes, which is not available under the present setup, also was stressed by the citizens committee.

Studied Since April
The Winnebago county agriculture and education committee, augmented by three other supervisors, has been studying the University Extension center need since April when it received a request for support from Mayor R. G. DuCharme of Menasha.

The mayor pointed out then a 40,000 square foot building was needed which would cost about \$10 per square foot. Marathon county, he told the board then, had erected a \$500,000 building to house its extension center.

The city of Menasha has been paying the cost in the past since the center was located in the Menasha Vocational school. He estimated the janitor service heat and light used to come to about \$60,000 for the 12-year period since 1948. Twin City industries have paid the \$4,000 rental for a physician's former office building where some of the classes were held during the last year, he indicated. The councils of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton have set up a total of \$4,000 in their 1958 budget for operation of the center.

Two Drivers Forfeit \$14 Each for Speeding

Menasha — Forfeitures of \$14 each for speeding were posted at the Menasha police station by Jack R. Shaktleton, 29, 621 N. Superior street, Appleton, arrested at 1:15 Thursday morning for going 40 miles an hour on Appleton road, and John C. Kosloske, 19, 419 Fourth street, Neenah, charged with going 40 miles an hour on Appleton road at 1:30 Thursday morning.

New fiction now available includes Alice Ekert - Rotholz's "The Time of the Dragons," an adventure novel of a western family in the turbulent Far East; H. L. Humes' "The Underground City" which is based on the French underground in World War II; "Papa's Daughter" by Thyra Bjorn, a delightful story of a Swedish Lapland family that moves to America, and "Snared Nightingale" which is a historical novel of fifteenth century Europe.

Two new mysteries are "The Color of Murder" by Julian Symons and "The Doomsters" by Kenneth Miller. New westerns are "Edit with Lead" by George Grooms, "Brand of the Renegade" by Francis Mitchell and "Sagebrush Swindle" by Peter Field. One new science-fiction novel is "The Survivors" by Tom Godwin.

"Complete Book of House Plants" by Andree Grabe, "Man in Modern Fiction" by Edmund Fuller and "You and Your Leaders" by the public opinion research expert, Elmo Roper, a factual record of shifting attitudes towards persons and issues during the year from 1936 to 1956. Also available is the spring issue of the "Reader's Digest's Condensed Books."

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Elected President of the Menasha High school Sophomore class for the 1958-59 school year was Carla Gear, front left. Other officers are Lee Ann Schliem, secretary, rear left; Lana Schliem, treasurer, and Robert Lang, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Curb, Gutter Crews Return to Naymut Street

**Menasha Engineer
Outlines Program
For Road Repair**

Menasha — Construction crews will return Monday to Naymut street to complete the curb and gutter work on that street, City Engineer M. J. Noth said today.

The crews have much of the work done on the street which is being widened two feet and which will be raised on the north end to cut down the high crown of the road.

The curb and gutter crews now are working on Center street between Main and Water streets and should be finishing there soon, the engineer stated. This street will get an asphalt mat sometime during the next two weeks.

Third Street Oiling
Third street west of Tayco will be sacrificed and given a coat of oil soon as the car of oil is expected in this week. That part of Third from Tayco to Poloma street will be patched and rolled and then oiled.

Poloma street also will be fixed up to give it a decent grade but this work must await the installation of sanitary and storm sewer connections for the Wisconsin Telephone company garage.

Street crews also have been grading and graveling Fourth street in the area east of Kone-mac street.

Judy Manier Second In Junior Tourney

Sheboygan — Judy Manier of Menasha North Shore lost the Wisconsin Women's Golf association junior championship match to Marcia Steffen of Sheboygan's Pine Hills club 4-3 on Wednesday. The meet was held at the Pine Hills course.

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Man Fined \$15 on Conduct Charge

Neenah — Ray Graney, 43, 209 Mathewson street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly on S. Commercial street at 12:15 this morning and was fined \$15 and costs by Police Justice Edmund P. Arpin.

Graney also admitted parking illegally and was fined an additional \$1. He was arrested when police observed his car parked four feet from the curb and blocking a driveway in the 700 block.

Picks Leaving Town Over Going to Jail

Menasha — James Kehoe, 44 Milwaukee, was given his choice of leaving town within 10 minutes or spending 10 days in the Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty this morning before Police Justice Arthur J. Ales of being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested on Main street at 9:30 Thursday night. Kehoe said he would be out of town in five minutes.

Richard Willis Is Jaycettes Speaker

Neenah — Richard Willis, president of the Valley Players, will be the speaker at the 8 o'clock Monday evening meeting of the Jaycettes at the Valley Inn. Cards will follow the business session.

Neenah Resident Entertains Guests

Neenah — Recent guests at the E. C. Miller residence, 216 W. North Water street, were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schmidt, and Mrs. E. Schmidt, Madison. The Madison woman and Mrs. Miller are sisters and Willard Schmidt is a nephew of Mrs. Miller.

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New Officers of the Elks Ladies of Neenah-Menasha were installed at the last spring meeting at the Menasha Elks club. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Thomas Van Ien, secretary, and Mrs. Carlton Hogue, president. Standing in the same order are Mrs. Leo Rohan, treasurer, and Mrs. Tony Winters, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Riverside Players Present Coward, Christopher Fry Comedies as Second Fare

BY CAROL RICHARDSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — In their second offering of the summer season, Neenah's Riverside Players admirably presented Christopher Fry's verse comedy, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak" Thursday evening at the Riverside park pavilion.

Three persons constituted the cast of the first play, an ancient, but timeless comedy with subtly humorous dialogue to which the less than capacity audience responded well when acoustics permitted.

As the mournful widow Dyna-mene, who is keeping a wake in her husband's tomb, Rachel Berndorfer delivered the difficult verse declamations with poise and assurance and made a convincing transition from the varied emotions of grief and love.

Her love is for a soldier, Tegus, who finds the beautiful young widow and her maid servant, Doto, waiting to die in the desolate sepulchre. Played by Joe Lewandowski, Tegus is determined to turn Dyna-

mene's loyalty to her dead husband to love for himself and in so doing he neglects his duties and a new problem arises.

Portraying Doto, who had "no grief of her own to die for," so shared her mistress' grief, was Pat Haase, who after sampling a good share of the visiting soldier's wine, was quite dead. Miss Haase played her role with presence and humor worthy of the Fry work.

Coward Play

Symbolizing a middle-class milestone, "The Fumed Oak," in the dining room of henpecked Henry Gow, played by Tony Carrigan, combined with the awfulness of his middle-class family cause him to rebel at his life and those who share it.

His British accent is real, as he has had amateur Thespian experience in both Great Britain and this country. He lent both pace and humor to a rather slow-moving plot.

His wife, Dorie Gow, who is pleased with her material symbols of middle-class London and regards her husband "merely as an expediency," was aptly portrayed by Mrs. Lynn Werner. Bonnie Krull and Mrs. Willis Haase were suitably cast as "that horrid kid" and the domineering mother-in-law, respectively.

Director Kenneth Anderson delighted the audience with his soap-opera type introduction to the Fry play and his prologue to Coward's self-termed "unpleasant comedy." His assistant director was Brenda Brady.

The local amateur actors will again present the British dramas at 8:30 Saturday evening at the park pavilion.

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Eagles Unit Hears Report On State Parley

Menasha — A report on the recent state convention held in Madison was given by Mrs. Leo Dorn at the Thursday evening meeting of the Menasha Eagles auxiliary at the Eagles hall. A donation was voted to the chapel fund of the national organization.

A potluck supper and social meeting was planned for Aug. 7 at Smith park. The supper will begin at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Orville Spellman, Mrs. Henry Porath, Mrs. Bertha Koslowski, Mrs. Andrew Geiger, Mrs. Herbert Rehbein and Mrs. Mildred Ryan on the committee.

Mrs. Dorothy Birling was a prize winner.

Fellowship Will Sponsor Car Wash Event

Neenah — The Senior High Westminster fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will sponsor a car wash at the parking lot from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock Saturday.

Proceeds from the project will be used to send deserving students to theological seminaries.



Students From Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Ontario were entertained at a Tuesday luncheon by the Odd Fellows and Betty Rebakah lodge at Odd Fellows hall. The group was on its return trip from a pilgrimage to the United Nations. At the luncheon, from left to right, are Arlene Jacobsen, Hopkins, Minn., L. N. Pederson, Hot Springs, S. D., and Mrs. L. H. Terrio and Karen Bisel, Bettina Theta Rho girls club members, who also will visit the United Nations this summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Breakfast Club Gives Shower

Winnecoonne — The Breakfast club of Winnecoonne gave a dessert shower recently honoring the Misses Peggy and Joanne Kronitz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Kronitz, who will be married Saturday.

About 10 guests attended the china and miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Mathison. Joanne will become the bride of Jack Perry,

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St. Mary Graduates List College Plans

Menasha — Plans to enter colleges and universities in September are currently being made by spring graduates of St. Mary High school.

Alverno college in Milwaukee will be the destination of Mary Louise Kleiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kleiber, Brillion; Peggy Nickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nickey, 707 S. Summitt street, Appleton, and Sandra Herliche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herliche, 907 E. Glendale avenue, Appleton.

Prospective students at Marquette university in Milwaukee are Barbara Heinzkill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinzkill, 818 W. Lawrence street, Appleton; Richard Timmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Timmers, 504 E. Frances street, Appleton; Tom Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parker, 1208 N. Richmond street, Appleton, and Tom Adrians, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Adrians, 324 W. Seymour street, Appleton.

Edgewood college in Madison will have on its roster Rita Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, route 1, Appleton, and Ronelle Wuorch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wuorch, 1919 N. Racine street, Appleton.

Tom Howden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howden, 28 River drive, Appleton, will attend St. John's university, Collegeville, Minn., and Marvin Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Roth, route 2, Menasha, will attend Northern State Teachers college, Aberdeen, S.D.

Illinois School

Attending Western Illinois college, Macomb, Ill., will be William McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. McGinnis, 732 Spencer street, Appleton, and Patrick Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan, 216 Fifth street, Neenah, will attend Regis college, Denver, Colo.

Virginia Stilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stilt, 338 W. Seventh street court, Appleton, will attend Marquette university in Milwaukee and Tom Vanden Heuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vanden Heuvel, 1020 N. Oneida street, Appleton, will attend the University of Wisconsin Extension in Menasha.

Dennis Zapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Zapp, 2611 N. Frederick street, Appleton, will attend the University of Arizona.

Tell Engagement Of Miss Haese, New York Man

Winnecoonne — An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Annette Haese to Robert Breault by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William Haese, Waupun and Lasley's Point, Winnecoonne.

Miss Haese was graduated from Waupun High school and Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. She is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Breault, Waterford New York, is a graduate of LaSalle Military academy and served three years with the navy. He is currently attending Oshkosh State college. Miss Haese recently returned from New York, where she visited with her fiance and his parents.

Circle Plans Picnic Supper

Neenah — The Marty-Martha circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Evans, Highway 41, Neenah. A picnic supper is planned by the circle.

The Women's Prayer group of the First Methodist church will meet at 9:30 Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, 315 E. Doty avenue, Neenah.

Junior High camp counselors from Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

YWCA Golfers List Winners

Neenah — Mrs. John Fulkerson won the prize for a low score on number nine and the prize for high score on holes two and five went to Mrs. G. M. Lindstrom, when the YWCA Women's Golf league played Thursday morning at the Bridgewood course. The good-fellowship award went to Mrs. Carl Hoth.

Committee members were Mrs. George Elder and Mrs. Wayne Denny. Mrs. Herbert Wayne and Mrs. Fulkerson will serve on next week's committee. The following week a guest day will be held.



Patricia Jane Wieckert
(Zernicke Photo)

VFW Auxiliary Members Hear Convention Reports

Neenah — Reports of the department encampment held in Green Bay were given by Mrs. Adolph Blair at the Thursday evening Hubbard - Peterson Veterans of Foreign War's auxiliary meeting at the Whiting Boat house.

The auxiliary received an award for outstanding ground observer corps work, with the report made by Mrs. Maryie Hawkinson. The publicity scrap book received an award and Mrs. Warren Krueger's report on youth activities will be entered in national competition at the August national auxiliary conclave in New York City.

Mrs. Krueger served as department youth activities chairman.

State Picnic

Mrs. William Campbell, national council member, announced Mrs. Krueger is a new department color bearer. The auditing committee report was given by Mrs. John Nickasch and reports on community service-Gruenwald avenue.

The VFW post and auxiliary contributed \$25 toward new uniforms for nurses at Wood hospital. Mrs. Alvin Grambsch reported on the state picnic held at King. Plans were made for a trip to Wood hospital in August with Mrs. Blair in charge of reservations. Mrs. Emil Blank will be in charge of purchasing gifts for 100 patients at Wood hospital. Mrs. Hawkinson was in charge of a white elephant sale following the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sylvester Hartzheim, Mrs. Harold Vondracek, Mrs. Chester Schedgick and Mrs. Arthur Missall. The next meeting will be Aug. 21.

The poppy committee will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Steichen, chairman, 307 Gruenwald avenue.

Tell Troth of Miss Wieckert, Illinois Man

Neenah — Mrs. Harold Wieckert, 1312 Hewitt street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Jane, to David Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ireland, Wheaton, Ill.

The bride-elect graduated from Neenah High school and attended Carroll college while her fiance is a graduate of Wheaton academy, Wheaton, Ill.

Neenah WRC Lists Winners

Neenah — Honors in cards went to Miss Gusta Draheim, Mrs. Harold Nooyen, Mrs. John Blank, Mrs. Ralph Avery, Mrs. H. J. Seyler, Mrs. Frieda Herick, Mrs. Norbert Delrow, Mrs. Ole Moseng, Mrs. Alice Voight, Mrs. Albert Liskow and Mrs. Hannah Peterson at the executive card party of the H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps Thursday evening.

Hostess for the party was Mrs. Theodore Delrow, 128 Fourth street, chairman of the committee. Committee members are Mrs. Edward Blank, Mrs. Edith Seymour, Mrs. Milton Moen, Mrs. Voight, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Philip Maas and Mrs. Nooyen.

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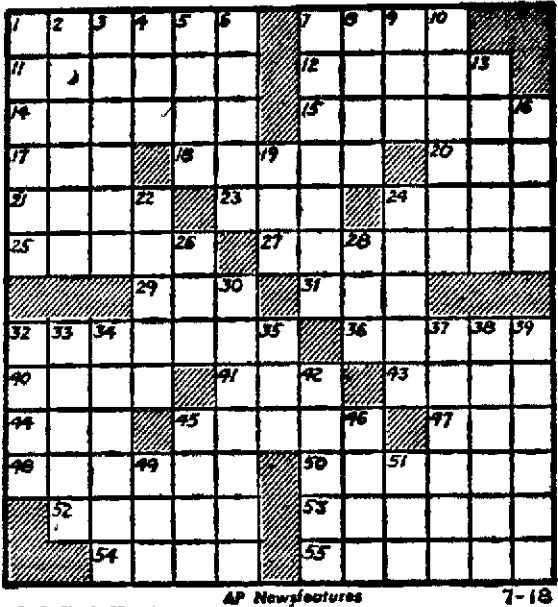
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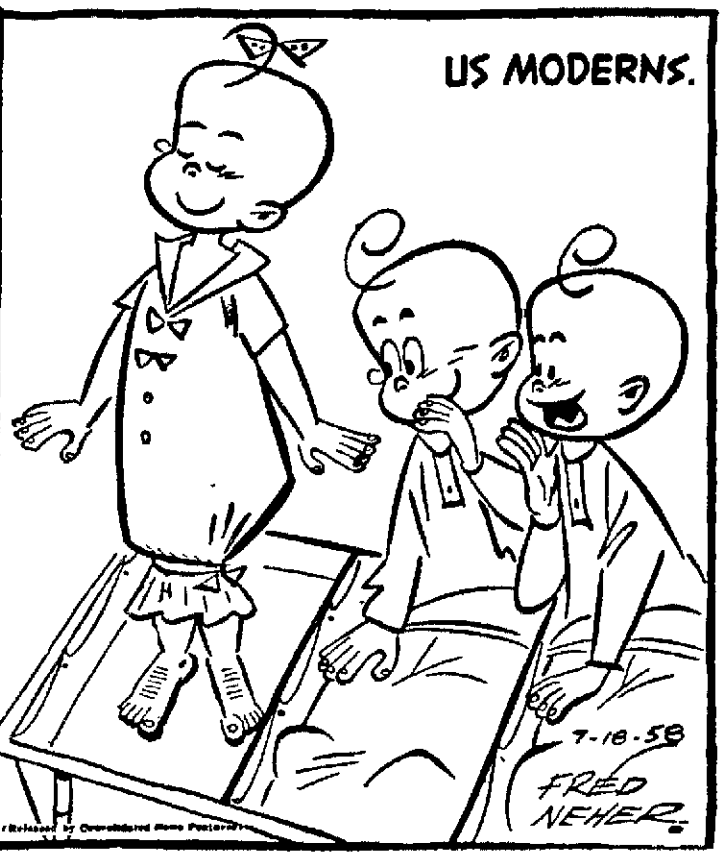
- ACROSS**
- Approach
 - Tropical fruit
 - Necktie
 - Abscond
 - Revoke at bridge
 - Being concerned
 - Cereal seed
 - Drawing room
 - Billiard stick
 - Pack
 - Ballad
 - Weed
 - Glacial fragment
 - Entertains
 - Hebrew proselyte
- DOWN**
- Plunge into water
 - Reduces in rank
 - Jeered
 - Heated chamber
 - Part of the mouth
 - Dry
 - Term of respect
 - Glutted
 - Call forth
 - Wrinkled
 - Breathed heavily in sleep
 - Legal offense
 - Was indebted
 - Upright



PAR. TIME 29 MIN. AP Newfeatures 7-18

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- How do shipboard bells indicate the time of day?
- What famous American painting was the first ever to be honored with a place in the Louvre, in Paris?
- What famous bridge rests on the world's largest supports?
- Which three U. S. states have the greatest areas of national forestland?
- What was the first country in history to have a military organization?

- 12:30 A.M., with one bell. Each half-hour another bell is added until eight bells are reached at 4:00 A.M. This whole thing is then repeated for another four hours.
- Whistler's portrait of his mother was placed in the Louvre in 1926.
- The Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco; its pillars are half an average city block in size.
- Idaho, California, and Montana.
- Egypt. Ramses III was the first military organizer in 1620 B.C.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

- Potluck
- You must take "potluck" with this one. The idea is that each answer begins with the word POT, as in the word POTLUCK. Now, what POT is —
- Wood ashes?
 - A beverage?
 - Strength quality?
 - A sovereign?
 - Quite possible?
 - A fricassee?
 - An aromatic mixture?
 - A maker of vessels?
 - Possessed by a fat man?
 - A final resting place?
 - An edible starch tuber?
 - A popular snack?

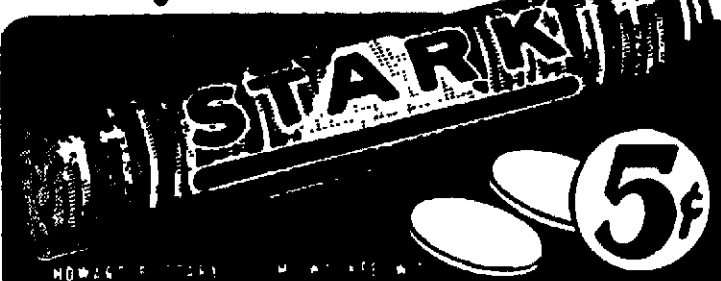
- ANSWERS**
- Potash. 2. Potation. 3. Potency. 4. Potentate. 5. Potential. 6. Potpie. 7. Potpourri. 8. Potter. 9. Potbelly. 10. Potter's field. 11. Potato. 12. Potato chip.

New English Teacher Hired at Weyauwega

Weyauwega — David Schaffer, Oshkosh, has been hired to teach English during the coming year at Weyauwega Union High School.

Schaffer formerly taught at Wausaukee.

The World's Longest Candy Wafer Roll



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



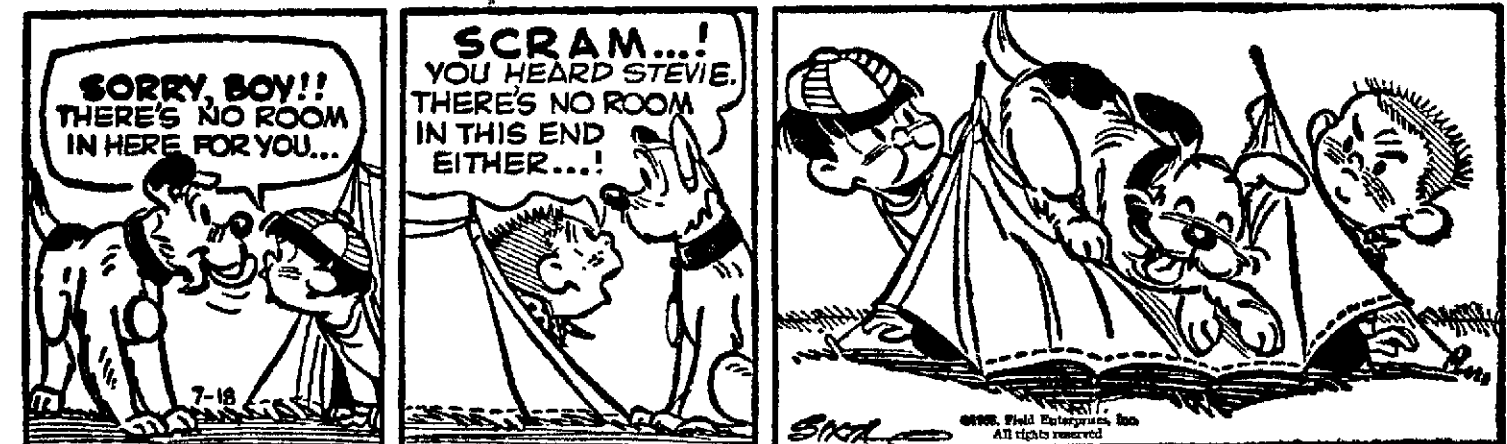
MYRTLE

By DUDLEY FISHER



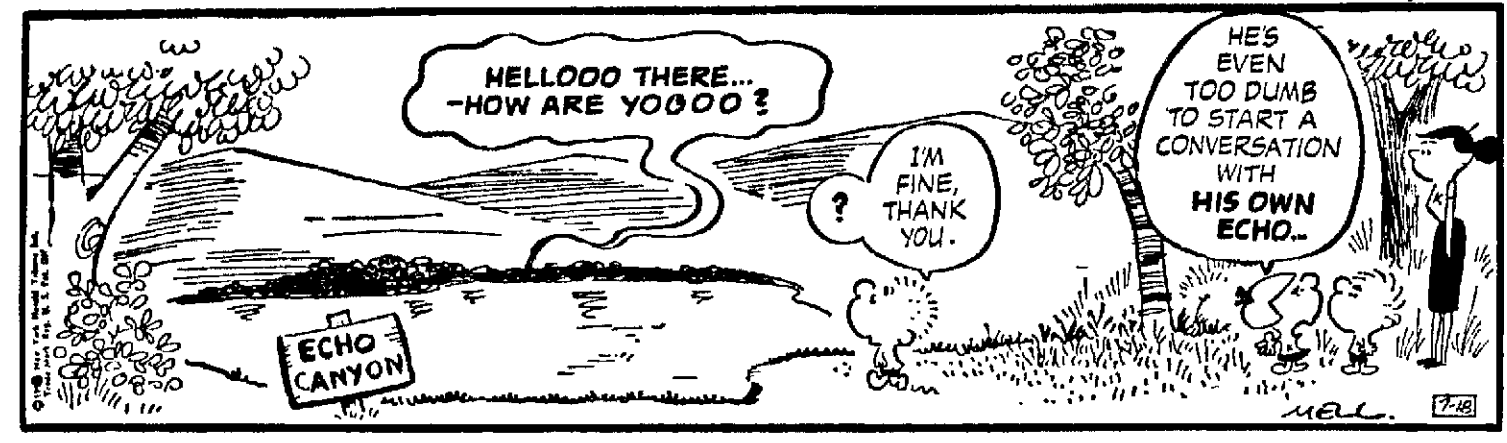
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



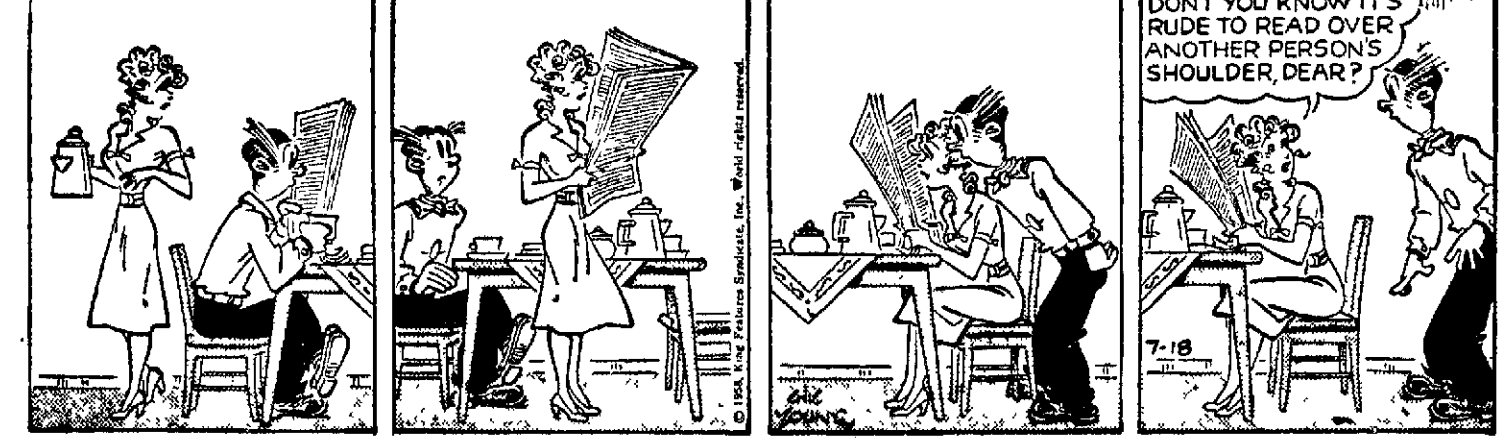
MISS PEACH

By Mel



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BUCK ROGERS

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



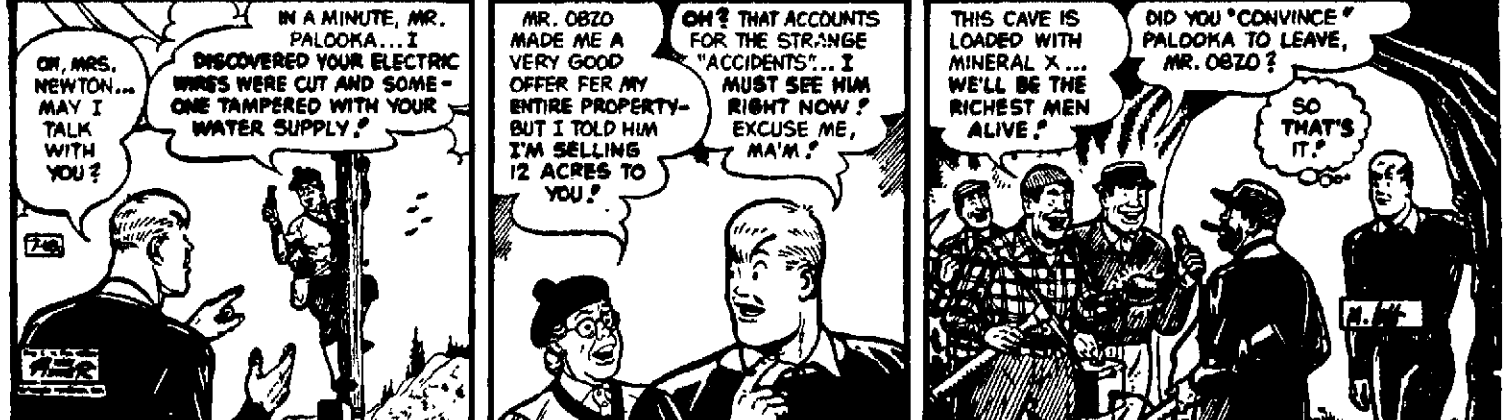
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Friday, July 18, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 20

July Sale!

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Philco CLOCK RADIO	Reg. \$32.95	\$19 ⁸⁸
Flr. Sampl. Hi. Fi RECORD PLAYER	Reg. \$149.95	\$99 ⁹⁵
Philco PORTABLE RADIO	Reg. \$34.95	\$22 ⁸⁸ plus battery
Used Console TELEVISION	Reg. \$99.00	\$78 ⁰⁰
Philco Used CONSOLE T. V.	Reg. \$89.50	\$57 ⁰⁰

Wichmann's

Educator Says Failing School Harms Pupils

College Park, Md. — (AP) —

Should junior be forced to repeat a year in elementary school? Only under the rarest and most extreme circumstances, according to a California educator.

"All research on promotion and non-promotion offers conclusive evidence that the child does not do better for having failed," Dr. Bernard Lonsdale said.

Dr. Lonsdale is consultant in elementary education in the California Department of Education. He spoke Wednesday at the University of Maryland.

After the first-grade level, he said, elementary school children "should never experience failure in situations over which they have no control."

What are these situations? Reading the books the teacher gives them to read is one example, Dr. Lonsdale said.

Take a typical fifth grade. You might find some children with second-grade reading abilities. Others, on the other hand, might have a ninth-grade ability.

"How can we expect success if a child whose reading level is second grade must use a fifth-grade reader?" he asked.

He made it clear he believed it was up to the teacher to determine the ability of each child and then provide the child with the materials "with which he can experience success."

"The scales should be weighted in favor of success," Dr. Lonsdale concluded.

WILBERT

CHILDRENS BOOKS



"You have to be careful — they can ruin your eyes for television!"

Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon

Words often misused: Do not say, "I'll have a rare cut of beef." What you really mean is, "I'll have a cut of RARE BEEF."

Often mispronounced: Malpractice. Pronounce m a l-prack-tiss, accent on second syllable.

Often misspelled: Apprise (to inform). Apprize (to appraise).

Synonyms: Criticism, censure, animadversion, rebuke, reproof, reprimand, reprehension.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: bathos; dull and low commonplaceness of matter or style; false pathos; strained pathetic effect. (Pronounce bay-thoss, accent first syllable). "The play began as high romance, but ended on a note of maudlin bathos."

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PH. 3-4411 IN APPLETON

FOR A RESULT-GETTING POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD!

PH. 2-4243 IN THE TWIN CITIES

2 First Place Ties Noted in Neenah Wheels

**Wolverines, Braves
Win, Reach Top of
Grade, Junior Loops**

Neenah — A tie for first place was established in the Neenah Grade league by virtue of the Wolverines 13-12 win over the Boilermakers. The Giants were tied for the Senior loop lead because of a 6-5 loss to the Braves.

In other action this week the Tigers whopped the White Sox 11-1, the Yankees topped the Indians 7-3, the Foxes edged the Badgers 8-7, the Hawk-eyes squeezed by the Spartans 5-3, Wards 2-6 trounced Wards 8-10, and Wards 1-9 dropped a 13-10 game to Wards 4-7.

The Wolverines scored three runs in the top of the sixth and then hung on to take a one run win and tie the Boilermakers for the league lead. Both have 5-2 records.

A run in the fifth inning gave the Braves a 6-5 win and a tie with the Giants for senior wheel honors. Each squad has a 5-4 record.

Throws 1-Hitter
Marv Handler hurled the Tigers to the win over the White Sox in Junior league play as he only gave up one hit, a single by Fran Goetz. Jim Saubey led the Tigers to win No. 7 with three hits.

Doug Ankerson and Jim Hedlund slammed two hits apiece in the Yankees win over the Indians in a Junior league match. The Yankees remain in first place with an 8-2 mark.

A one run rally in the last of the fifth enabled the Foxes to edge the Badgers 8-7. Doug Clark got two of the winners four safeties.

The Spartans tied the Hawk-eyes for second place in the Grade wheel by scoring runs in the sixth and seventh to break a 3-3 tie. Ken Peterson

slapped three of the Hawk-eyes nine hits.

Jim Bellin's four hits paced the 14 hit attack by Wards 4-7. Bob Billings of the losing Ward 1-9 also had four bingles.

Wards 2-6 remained atop the Midget league hill with a 14-7 win over Wards 8-10. Wards 2-6, now with a 7-0 record, rallied for eight runs in the sixth inning.

UB-St. Thomas Upends Trinity 9-6; Holds Lead

**St. Margaret Mary
Hands 22-10 Loss
To Martin Lutheran**

Neenah — United Brethren-St. Thomas retained its second round unbeaten record in Neenah Church league play Wednesday night when it upended Trinity 9-6. St. Margaret Mary showered Martin Lutheran with 22 runs for a 22-10 win.

After surrendering four runs to Trinity in the first frame, United Brethren - St. Thomas got hot and tallied four markers in the second, one in each the third, fourth and fifth and two in the seventh.

Trinity also scored single runs in the second and seventh. Emil Meyer received the win and Ronnie Kuchenbecker the loss.

Hitting was the key to the St. Margaret Mary win. Fred Engel had four for four, Doug Cane 4-6 and Tom Collins 3-4 for the victors.

Presbyterian leads with a 3-0 record while St. Paul and United Brethren - St. Thomas have 2-0 records. St. Margaret Mary, first round champion, has a 2-1 mark; Trinity is 1-2; Martin Lutheran and First Methodist 0-2 and St. Mark is in the cellar with 0-3.

Bergstrom Bums, Bloomer Girls Vie

Neenah — The annual Bergstrom's Bloomer Girls - Bums softball game will take place at the recreation field at 6:30 Sunday night. The game pits the company's female employees against the men's team, which plays in the Twin City Industrial league.

Slated to hurl for the Bloomer Girls is Cliff "Soapy" Brinkman with Wayne "Alice" Long on the receiving end. Louis Miller, Irwin Borchert, Eleanor Kuehl and Anna Bergmann will serve as umpires.



Senior League Race Tightens

**Cubs Take 12-3
Win Over Giants
In Neenah Loop**

Neenah — The Cubs threw the Senior League title up-for-grabs Thursday with a 12-3 win over the former league leaders, the Giants.

In a close race, the Braves are now on top with a 5-4 record, the Giants are 5-5, the Dodgers 4-4 and the Cubs are in last place with a 4-5 mark.

In a Grade league game the Spartans moved into a three-way tie for first place by edging the last place Badgers, 7-5. Jim Tensendorf of the Cubs hurled a four-hitter while his mates came up with 11 safeties including three by Tensendorf. Jack Ankerson, Bruce Sensiba and Winn Zimmerman had two hits apiece for the Cubs.

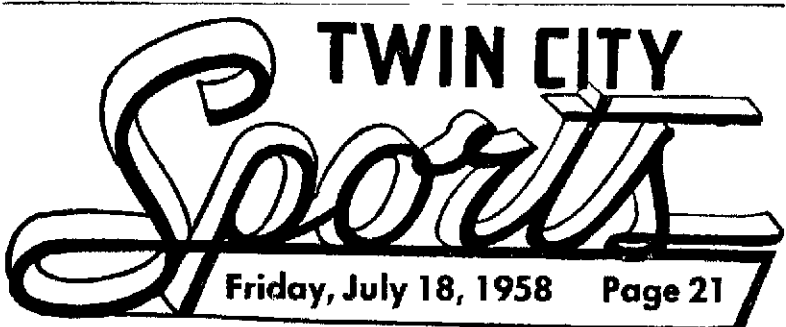
The Spartans broke a 5-5 tie with two runs in the last of the sixth. Each team got six hits. Tied for the top in the Grade league are the Boilermakers, Spartans and Wolverines, with 5-2 records.

Art Hafermann Slated To Start for Menasha Church League Stars

Menasha — Art Hafermann of Bethel will take the mound for the all-stars and Willie Karpopp or Wayne Radtke is scheduled to start for Trinity Lutheran in the annual Menasha Church Softball league all-star game at 7:30 this evening at Jefferson park.

On the receiving end for the all-stars will be Conrad Ehlers, also of Bethel, Dwaine Wilke or John Baldauf will be behind

Menasha Fans Had Little to Cheer About during the Macs 13-6 loss to the Fox River Valley Amateur Baseball league All-Stars Thursday night. Some face was saved when John De Young and Clem Massey of the Macs slapped homers over the left field fence in the sixth inning. De Young, left, is congratulated by Macs manager "Butch" Konezke and at the right De Young offers a glad hand to Massey. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Main Office Wins 7-2, Gains First Place Tie

**K-C '99, Packagers Hold 8-1 Marks in American
Section; Foundry, Strange Paper Victorious**

Neenah — Kimberly-Clark Main Office moved into a tie for first place in the Twin City Industrial Softball league's American section by downing Soo Line 7-2 Thursday night. The Packagers and Main Office each have 8-1 records.

In other action, Neenah Paper outslugged Northwestern Electrotape 16-12. Neenah Foundry outlasted Bergstrom's 15-10, and Strange Paper beat Badger Globe 7-3.

Main Office, leading by a meager 2-1 count, scored five markers in the sixth to sew up the game. Darrell Schultz went all the way to pick up the win

for Main Office. Berendsen of Soo Line gave up 11 hits and took the loss.

Neenah Paper, by winning, tied Northwestern for fifth place in the American loop. Each has a 2-7 record. Kostowski, the winning pitcher, also banged out three hits. Paper jumped off to a flying start with eight runs in the top of the first.

Foundry's Dick Rohe banged a homer and Losse's pitching led Foundry to its fifth win of the season. Bergstrom's now has a 4-4 slate. Brinkman, the losing pitcher, allowed 12 hits and seven walks.

Strange Paper scored all its runs in the first four innings in copping its third win of the

year. Huff went all the way for the winners, giving up two hits and seven walks. Gauthier took the loss for Badger-Globe, whose record now stands at 1-7.

Main Office	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Burg/dt,3b	4	2	2	1	Frank,cf	2	0	1
Gibson,2b	3	0	2	1	Walter,3b	3	0	0
Stiller,2b	0	0	0	0	Allen,2b	0	0	0
Kopch,lf	4	1	2	1	Krum,ss	3	2	0
Schultz,p	4	2	2	1	Hinz,lf	3	0	0
Kosorek,c	4	0	0	0	Holmes,3b	3	0	1
Stiller,2b	3	0	0	0	Jugus,3b	3	0	1
J John,rf	3	1	1	0	Baus,rf	3	0	0
Price,rf	0	0	0	0	Schutte,c	2	0	0
Hauke,cf	4	1	1	0	Reid,men,c	1	0	0
Mc Kib,lf	2	0	1	0	Ben's,p	3	0	0
Hoehe,lf	1	1	1	0				
Totals	32	7	11	1	Totals	26	2	5

Neenah Paper-16	Electrotape-12	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Parolin,2b	3	1	2	Schom'er,p	4	1	1	1	0
Hunt,ss	2	3	1	Kuck,ss	2	2	0	1	0
Rhode,3b	6	2	2	Mueller,3b	4	3	1	1	0
Wood,lf	4	2	2	Zielinski,lf	3	2	1	1	0
Kosowski,p	3	3	3	Sierfort,cf	5	1	3	1	0
Ehlers,cf	4	1	0	Gregory,ss	5	0	1	0	0
Johnson,c	5	1	1	Horne,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Ded'ing,rf	2	0	0	Farmier,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Gregory,cf	5	2	1	Brice,2b	2	2	1	1	0
Ben,lf	2	2	1						
Totals	34	16	11	Totals	32	12	10		

Foundry-15	Bergstrom's-10	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Schaefer,lf	5	0	2	Powers,lf	2	2	1	1	0
Vane,c	5	2	1	Thides	2	2	0	1	0
Rohe,cf	4	4	3	Ross,2b	2	2	2	0	0
Gr'kopf,3b	3	3	2	Brinkman,p	4	1	1	1	0
Siebert,2b	3	1	1	Hoke,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Wohl,lf	1	1	0	Fuhrman,cf	1	4	0	1	0
Sturgis,2b	5	2	2	DeLose,3b	3	0	0	0	0
Hoffman,rf	4	1	1	Reese,c	0	1	0	1	0
Losse,p	0	0	0	Murray,rf	2	1	1	0	0
Dallman,cf	2	0	0	Seefeldt,rf	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	12	Totals	22	10	8		

Strange-7	Badger-Globe-3	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Koopke,cf	5	0	1	Miller,2b	3	1	0	1	0
Kers,ss	2	1	0	Marqu'dt,2b	3	1	0	1	0
Miller,2b	5	1	1	Van'loop,lf	4	0	0	0	0
D Peterson,lf	3	1	2	Gauthier,p	1	1	1	0	0
O Peterson,lf	3	1	2	Gregorson,cf	3	0	1	0	0
Huff,p	2	0	0	Bodyway,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Zuelke,c	4	0	0	Barr,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Robertson,rf	3	1	1	Durkee,ss	3	0	0	0	0
Goffard,3b	4	1	2	Denarhi,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	Totals	23	3	2		

In Case of Rain

Menasha — In case of rain the Menasha Church Softball league all-star game scheduled for 7:30 this evening at Jefferson park will be played at the same time and place Monday evening, the recreation department announced this morning.

Menasha Legion Opens Regional Play Saturday

**New London Foe in League, Tourney Game;
Lenz-Gazecki Has 7 Straight Wins**

Menasha — The Menasha American Legion Junior baseball team will face New London Saturday in a game which counts in league standings and is the Region 5 tournament opener for both clubs. Site of the

2:30 game is the Menasha ball park.

A win would give the Lenz-Gazecki nine a 3-0 record in Fox Valley league second round play and keep them in tourney contention.

The other six teams competing in the Region 5 tourney are Oshkosh, winner of the state title four of the last five years, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Little Chute. Winner of the Green Bay - Sturgeon Bay encounter will play the Menasha - New London victor on July 26.

The region titlist will meet the winner of the Fond du Lac region for a spot in the state tournament at Rhinelander on Aug. 8, 9 and 10.

Its seventh straight game was won by the Lenz-Gazecki representatives when it dropped Little - Chute 5-2 on Tuesday.

Tom Robinson hurled a five hits shutout against New London for a 15-0 win on July 9. Menasha exploded for 14 runs in the seventh inning to break up a close game. It was their initial meeting of the season.

Container Firm to Have Employe Picnic

Menasha — Wisconsin Container company will have its annual picnic Sunday at Jefferson park, starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be games for employes and children.

Ed Bryzcki is general chairman and is being assisted by Shirley Smolinski and Hilda Breaker for the food, and Clarence Klika, Romie Vanden Heuvel and Walter Sokolowski for refreshments.

Diane Gilbertson Cops Tennis Title In Menasha Meet

Menasha — Diane Gilbertson won the Menasha singles championship for girls 15 and under in a tournament played at the Smith park courts Thursday. She defeated Barbara Walter 6-3, 6-1 for the championship after drawing a first round bye and defeating Barbara Wirth 6-1, 6-0 in the semifinals.

Two tournaments are scheduled for next week. Leo Kenney, tennis program director, announced today. The singles tournament for girls 18 and under will be played Monday at the Smith park courts while on Wednesday the singles meet will be for girls 13 and under. Originally a singles tournament for boys was scheduled on Wednesday.

In the first round of the Thursday tournament Barbara Wirth defeated Laura Thorne 6-1, 6-0; Sue Willing ousted Helen Fink 6-4, 6-3 and Barbara Walter bested Kathy VandenHyden 6-1, 6-0. In the semifinals Gilbertson topped Wirth and Walter won over Willing, both by 6-1, 6-0 scores.

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Two Menasha Girls are in Milwaukee today competing in the state recreation tennis tournament after winning their way through city, county and district meets. At the left is Diane Gilbertson who is competing in the 15 and under bracket while Sue Rhyner is in the 18 and under division. Both Menasha girls were seeded among the top four in their respective divisions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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FRVL All-Stars Get Revenge Over Drury

8 Teams Will Bid For State Berth In Menasha Meet

Defending Semi-Pro Champ Plays In First of 4 Weekend Games

Menasha — The Menasha district semi-pro baseball tournament will get under way Saturday evening at the Menasha ball park with eight of the best teams in Northeastern Wisconsin vying for a berth in the state tournament at Milwaukee County stadium next month.

Each team will see action this weekend with the four winners returning for semi-final action Saturday, July 26. The finals will be played the afternoon of July 27.

LCK Plays Hortonville
Defending champion Little Chute (combined with Kimberly this year) will open the meet with a 7 o'clock Saturday night game against Hortonville, Clintonville and Oshkosh will get together at 9 o'clock.

Sunday's contests match the Menasha Macs against New London at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and Marinette vs. Shawano at 4 o'clock.

Little Chute dethroned the Macs last year after the latter enjoyed a 3-year reign. It defeated Weyauwega, 9-5, in the championship game after besting the Macs, 8-7, in the semis. The Chuters had a 7-1 deficit but came up with seven runs in the final frame for the win.

The Chuters have added Jim Vandewettering and Mike Vandewettering of Freedom to the team. The Macs will also present another strong lineup composed of players who brought the club the first round championship in the Fox River Valley league.

New London, Clintonville and Hortonville will have veteran clubs. Oshkosh is in the meet for the first time but has players with college and professional experience. Marinette has a

young club with only two players over 21.

According to tournament rules, all games except the finals are halted after 1 hour, 50 minutes of play. Sometimes the clubs are able to finish the full game while others are ended in the fifth or sixth innings.

The meet is being held in Menasha for the first time after being played in Clintonville for many years. Len Goerlinger of Clintonville is the district commissioner.

Kidney Ailment Puts Jim Hall In Hospital

Calvin Griffith, Robertson to Visit Foxes Next Week

The Fox Cities Foxes and league-leading Cedar Rapids open a 5-game series in Cedar Rapids tonight with a doubleheader.

The set was to continue with a single game Saturday night and a day-night doubleheader Sunday.

Rene Nodarse is slated to seek his fourth straight win in one of tonight's games while Dick Griffith, Don Cameron or Ron Bloodworth may hurl the other. George Player (4-0) and Bob Hendley (5-4) are the probable starters for Cedar Rapids which holds a 1-game lead over Green Bay in the Three-I league's second round race.

Nine of Ten
The Raiders won nine of their first 10 second round games but lost three of their next five. The Foxes went to Cedar Rapids today minus center fielder Jim Hall who is hospitalized with a kidney ailment. He is certain to miss the Cedar Rapids series. It is not yet known when he'll be ready to play.

Meanwhile, Fox Cities Business Manager Bob Willis announced that Washington Senator President Calvin Griffith will accompany Senator Farm Director Sherry Robertson in a visit to the Fox Cities sometime next week.

The Washington club officials will come here from Minneapolis where the Senators play an exhibition game Monday. Griffith and Robertson are expected here Thursday but may arrive earlier.

Periodic Visits
Robertson Makes periodic visits to Senator farm clubs each season and he hasn't seen the Foxes play thus far during the regular campaign.

Thursday evening was an open date after Wednesday night's Three-I league all-star game.

Davenport opens a series at Burlington tonight while Green Bay visits Winona to complete the schedule.

The Raiders expect Horace Garner, the league's 1957 batting champion, to return to the lineup during this weekend's series.

Major League Stars

Pitching
Billy O'Dell, Orioles, club's top winner blanked the White Sox, 3-0, on nine singles, not walking a man.

Hitting
Rocky Colavito, Indians, drove in four runs with a pair of homers in 4-3 victory over the Senators.

Post 13-6 Victory At Menasha

BY HERB VAN DRIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — Take 22 base hits, 19 runs, eight errors, six stolen bases, 19 strikeouts, and a few assorted balks, passed balls and wild pitches and you have the ingredients of a wing-ding of a ball game.

The game referred to occurred at the Menasha ball park Thursday night as the Fox River Valley Baseball league all-stars soundly trounced the first round champion Menasha Macs, 13-6.

All told, 37 players saw action in the 3-hour marathon.

Drury Pounded
The all-stars started off with a bang as they pounded the Macs' star lefthander Mort Drury for three tallies in each of the first and second innings and two in the third. Drury's 5-inning performance against the stars in last year's Menasha win could have had something to do with the onslaught.

Drury hung on for two more frames and then was lifted for a righthander, Vic Stenson. The stars treated Stenson almost as badly as they chalked up four markers, two in the sixth, and one in each of the seventh and eighth.

Lefty Gene Gries of the Macs was lucky enough to only have to pitch the final frame. He was touched for one run and two safeties.

While Menasha never was ahead, it did manage to score six runs, two in the first and sixth and one in the fourth and ninth.

Menasha's Jack Konetzke and Darold Eggert batted in a run apiece in the first inning on a single and double, respectively, and Clem Massey drove John DeYoung home with a 1-bagger in the fourth.

DeYoung, Massey Homer
DeYoung and Massey each blasted bases - empty homers over the left field fence in the sixth off all-star chucker Gerry Hopfensperger and Carl Springer.

Turn To Page 24 Col. 5

3-I League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cedar Rapids	11	4	.733	—
Green Bay	10	5	.667	1
FOX CITIES	7	9	.438	4
Burlington	7	9	.438	4
Davenport	7	9	.438	4
Winona	6	12	.333	6

Tonight's Games:
Fox Cities at Cedar Rapids (2).
Green Bay at Winona.
Davenport at Burlington.

Thursday's Results:
No games scheduled.

4 Special Nights Slated

Jackie Price to Appear At Foxes' Tilt Monday

The appearance of baseball clown Jackie Price Monday night will launch a series of special Fox Cities Foxes nights next week at Goodland field. Monday will be "Ladies Night" and "Knothole club night."

The Foxes meet Winona on the first three nights of the home stand and Green Bay in the Thursday-Friday-Saturday portion.

"Kimberly Little Chute-Combined Locks" night, postponed last week, will be held Tuesday. Each of the communities is scheduled to send a musical troupe.

FRVL Sponsors Game
The Wednesday night game will be a booster contest sponsored by the Fox River Valley league—one of the fastest amateur circuits in the state.

"Couples Night" will be observed Friday, July 25. Couples are admitted for \$1.

Jackie Price's feats with a ball, a bat and a glove have entertained and confounded



Freedom's Bob Maulick Steals third base for the Fox River Valley league all-stars in the first inning of Thursday night's game at Menasha. The Macs' third baseman is Carl Springer. The All-Stars beat the Macs, 13-6. (Post-Crescent Photo)

152 Will Shoot Qualifying Rounds in City Golf Meet



Friday, July 18, 1958 Page 22

Braves Pocket Fourth Straight Victory, 8-7

Covington, Crandall Homer in Triumph Over Cardinals

St. Louis — The home run, the big factor in Milwaukee's modest 4-game winning streak, provided the punch again Thursday as the Braves tied No. 4 on the string by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-7.

Since the Braves began putting victories end to end Monday they have hammered out 11 homers. The big contributors to the spurge have been Hank Aaron and Wes Covington with three each. Ed Mathews knocked a pair and Bill Bruton, Johnny Logan and Del Crandall added one apiece.

Roach Singles
Covington and Crandall were the suppliers Thursday as they accounted for six Milwaukee runs between them. Mel Roach's single provided the deciding tally, and the run Lew

Burdette needed to take his ninth victory with a scoreless, 5-inning relief stint. The righthander has seven defeats.

Stan Musial was again top man for the Cardinals with a pair of homers and five RBIs. He single-handedly knocked out Milwaukee starter Bob Rush who failed to go the distance for the tenth straight time.

Musial collected a single before Burdette took the mound, but after that was stopped as the Milwaukee right-hander allowed only three hits, struck out two and didn't give up a walk. He was the fourth Milwaukee hurler, following Rush, Bob Trowbridge and Humberto Robinson to the hill.

Jim Brosnan, second Card pitcher, took the loss and is now 7-7. Lindy McDaniell started, but showered early when Milwaukee went ahead temporarily 6-5 in the fifth.

Hanebrink Doubles
The Cards opened the scoring with two runs in the first as Musial banged his first home run with Don Blasingame on base. Milwaukee got one in the third when Harry Hanebrink, playing third for the injured Ed Mathews, doubled and went home on Covington's single.

Musial unloaded a 3-run homer in the third, but Milwaukee got two in the fourth when Crandall collected his 12th homer with Felix Mantilla on first. Singles by Hanebrink

Turn To Page 24 Col. 3

Gharrity, Adelman 11 Strokes Behind Pace in Tourney

Waukegan, Ill. — Marty Gharrity, Jr., of Shawano, and Lynn Adelman of Milwaukee, each had 54-hole totals of 228 Thursday at the end of the third round of play in the Chicago District Golf association Junior open tournament.

Gharrity and Adelman were 11 strokes behind the pace-setting 217 posted by Mike Spinello Jr. of Mount Prospect, Ill. He had a 2-stroke lead going into today's final 18 holes on the Glen Flora County club course.

Trailing Spinello at 219 was Joseph Burke, a University of Wisconsin junior from Waukegan.

Record Field To Bid for Syl Bayer's Title

Roll of Champions

1957—Syl Bayer
1958—Syl Bayer
1959—Tom Lemons
1960—John Hayes
1961—Al Baerenwald
1962—Leo Francis
1963—Bob Martin
1964—Al Baerenwald
1965—Joe Koller
1966—John Hayes
1967—Don Strutz

A record field of 152 players will compete in the annual Appleton City Golf tournament which begins Saturday at the Reid Municipal course.

The 18-hole qualifying rounds will be shot Saturday and Sunday. Match play begins immediately thereafter, culminating in the Aug. 24 finals in all flights.

Defending champion "Syl" Bayer is exempt from qualifying but will play a weekend round in quest of the qualifying medal. He won the title both in 1956 and 1957.

Former champions in the field are Al Baerenwald (1950 and 1953) and Don Strutz (1947). John Lindberg, 1958 Fox Cities amateur titlist, will also compete.

The low 31 weekend scorers

Turn To Page 24 Col. 4

Musial Now 2nd To Ruth in Extra-Base Hits

St. Louis — "As Stan Musial goes, so go the St. Louis Cardinals" has become a familiar slogan over the years, but it couldn't be more wrong this season.

The 37-year-old, 7-time batting champion clubbed two home runs and a single good for five RBIs Thursday, but the Cardinals lost to Milwaukee, 8-7.

Musial's fifteenth and sixteenth homers gave him a career total of 1,191 extra base hits, second only to "Babe" Ruth in baseball history. Stan moved past Lou Gehrig but will need at least two more good seasons to catch Ruth, who had 1,356 extra base hits in his career.

The game was the eleventh defeat in the last 15 games for the Cards, but during that stretch Musial has batted a sizzling .458, raising his National league leading average to .370.

The Cardinals lost 14 of their first 17 games this season, although Musial batted an incredible .529.

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Appleton & Franklin Sts. Ted Nabbefeld, Mgr.

Notes and Notions

by John L. Paustian

The rise of Rene "Babe" Nodarse from an early-season washout to a Fox Cities Foxes meal ticket is one of the better stories of the Three-I league season. At the time, Nodarse floundered around with an ERA of some 13 runs a game, a shipping order on him was made out. It was held up on the eleventh-hour plea of Manager Pete Suder. The "Babe" has justified Suder's confidence as a pitcher, winning four of his last five games (for a 7-5 overall record) and has paid unexpected dividends as a hitter. The free-swinging "Babe" with a .435 bat mark and five home runs—stirs up ripples of anticipation every time he step to the plate. Suder has even gotten suggestions to put Nodarse in the outfield when he's not pitching. Nodarse has blossomed into a hitter of note almost overnight, or at least "over winter." For his first two pro years, he batted only .190. His career home run total was five before the start of this season. "Babe" got better distance when he began using a heavy bat given him by Horace Garner—2-time league batting champ. Incidentally, Garner's chances of winning his third straight title are practically nil. He is below .300 and his injured thigh muscle continues keeping him out of the lineup more than he's in.

The mid-season National league attendance chart gives backers of further franchise transfers plenty of ammunition. The three top-drawing teams are those who left "home." The Dodgers were first with 1,163,326 for 38 dates; the Braves second, with 892,276 for 36; and the Giants, third with 664,408 for 39. Cincinnati, frequently rumored as the next league club to move, is running last.

That battle in the National league is again a pip—making up for the runaway the Yanks are staging at the expense of the AL's "7-team second division." The Giants and the Cubs have been the biggest surprises to date. Injuries to several key Braves have undoubtedly contributed to making the NL race one of the closest in history at mid-season. But, the play of the San Francisco Giants and the Cubs has also had a major bearing on the pattern of the race.

Not only are some of Chicago's young players coming through, but the Cubs—often bilked on the trading mart in recent times—are finally getting some tall results from their '58 acquisitions. Al Dark, Bobby Thomson, Taylor Phillips and Sammy Taylor—who came to the Cubs via the swap route—have all been clicking. Though it's still anyone's pennant, I'll stick to my pre-season pick—the Braves. Of course if some of the slumping vets don't come around and if the injury rate doesn't abate, they may not make it. But, we feel they have enough "money" players to repel their challengers in the next two months.

It's something of a mystery to me why umpires in the 3-I league (where a 17-player limit prevails) are quicker with the thumb than those in the majors (whose teams have 25 players). Any banishment weakens a reservoir-3-I team. We're not suggesting that flagrant violators get away with anything or that umpires should have to take abusive language. But, a couple of minor flare-ups last weekend—involving Burlington's Lee Handley Friday and the Foxes' Ted Sadowski Saturday—helped convince me that Hal Totten's "men in blue" are too quick on the trigger. After all, professional baseball is no tea party, and the competitive heat is bound to bring up occasional incidents. Ted Williams hurled his bat twice in the same game against Chicago last week, and nothing happened. Sadowski threw his a few feet, and he was chased.

Pete Suder's fondest major league memories have nothing to do with fielding—the department in which he had few peers. His biggest kicks were playing for the grand old Connie Mack and hitting two grand slam homers.

Sid Goldfader, who played here with Cedar Rapids earlier this week, retired briefly from the game this season. When he was assigned to Eau Claire after the first month of the campaign, he returned home rather than take the demotion. When the Rapids needed player help, they called on Sid, and he came a-runnin'. A capable catcher, Goldfader has been playing the outfield in Cedar Rapids' 3-catcher lineup. "Hawk" Taylor plays left, and Wayne Cummings catches.

The Cedar Rapids club is nicknamed Braves almost every place in the league. but it prefers to be called the Raiders—in order to escape confusion of terms with the

Turn To Page 24 19, Col. 6

Giants Nip Phils on 3 Runs in 9th, 8-7

Remain Half Game Back; Redlegs Sidetrack 3rd Place Cubs, 3-2

By the Associated Press
The names are different and some of the finesse may be lacking, but San Francisco has revived those late-inning thrillers that were such a big hit for the Giants in '51 and '54, their last pennant years.

The Giants, hanging in there, half a game behind Milwaukee in the National league race, have won 16 games in the last inning. That's a third of their 47 victories.

On their current home stand,

they've won nine of 12, winning six by one run and five of those with ninth-inning rallies.

They beat Philadelphia, 8-7, with three in the ninth yesterday. Two came in on Orlando Cepeda's double, but the clincher came home on a bases-loaded wild pitch.

Milwaukee stayed a wink ahead of the Giants by giving the skidding St. Louis Cardinals another shove, 8-7. Cincinnati sidetracked the third-place Chicago Cubs, 3-2. Los Angeles hammered Pittsburgh, 5-3.

The Giants, who stand 15-17 in 1-run decisions, got rolling after the Phils broke a 5-5 tie with two runs in the ninth off reliever Don Johnson, called back to the majors from Toronto to the night before. The Phils' ace reliever Dick Farrell, now 6-3, lost his second to the Giants with a couple of walks that Cepeda converted into runs, two more that loaded the bases and then an errant 1-2 pitch to pinch-hitter Hank Sauer.

Marv Crissom (6-3) won it for the Giants, who got home runs from Willie Kirkland and Leon Wagner. Harry Anderson hit a 3-run homer for the sixth-place Phils.

Seven Straight
The Redlegs, who had lost seven in a row in a plunge to seventh place, scored two on Frank Robinson's eleventh homer, then got the winner on Roy McMillan's single, an error and an infield out. Joe Mauer (6-5) lasted through a 40-hit pitching job. Dave Hillman (2-3) lost it.

The Dodgers made it on homers by Gino Cimoli, Don Zimmer and Gil Hodges that scored all but one of their runs. Rookie Stan Williams won his sixth, but needed relief help after Hank Foiles' homer ended his shutout string at 19 innings in the seventh and Bob Clemente belted a 2-run homer in the eighth. Rookie George Witt (2-2) lost it.

St. Paul—16
First Methodist—0
St. Paul—16
First Methodist—0

Eighth. Rookie George Witt (2-2) lost it.									
Philadelphia—7					San Francisco—8				
AB H Rbi					AB H Rbi				
Ashburn, cf	4	2	0	O'Connel, 2b	5	2	1		
Hemus, 2b	5	3	1	Kirkland, lf	4	2	1		
Bouchée, lf	5	1	1	Mays, cf	3	1	1		
Anderson, lf	4	1	3	Jablonski, 3b	4	0	0		
Sawatski, c	5	4	1	Day, rf, 3b	3	0	0		
Philey, cf	4	2	1	Cedeno, 1b	5	2	2		
Bowman, rf	0	0	0	Wagner, lf	4	1	2		
Kazinski, 3b	4	1	0	Spencer, ss	3	0	0		
Fernandez, ss	5	2	0	Thomas, c	3	2	0		
Totals	26	16	10	Totals	21	0	0		

Semproch,p	2	0	Gómez,p	1	0	
Hearn p	1	0	la-Speake	1	1	
c-Young	1	0	Monzant,p	0	0	
Farrell,p	1	0	Old-Lockman	1	0	
			Johnson,p	0	0	
			Grissom,p	0	0	
			le-Sauer	0	0	
Totals			41	15	7	
a-Singled for Gomez in 4th			34			11
b-Ran for Jablonski in 7th						
c-Grounded out for Hearn in 8th						
d-Filed out for Monzant in 8th						
e-Batted for Thomas in 9th						

Philadelphía .	1 03	1 00	0 00	2-7
San Francisco	1 01	3 00	0 03	8-8
RUNS—Ashburn, 3, Hemus, Bouchee.				
Anderson, 2, O'Connell, Kirkland, 2.				
Mays, Cepeda, Wagner, Spencer, Thom-				
as E-Kazanski, Hemus, PO-A—Phil-				
adelphía 25-13 (one out when winning				
run scored), San Francisco 27-15. DP—				
—Fernandez, Hemus and Bouchee;				
Spencer, O'Connell and Cepeda. LOB—				
Philadelphía 11, San Francisco 10. HR—				
O'Connell, Hemus 2 3B—Sawatski. 2B—				
—Kirkland, Anderson, Wagner, S —				
Monzant, Davenport				

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hattie



1957 Runnerup Finsterwald Takes First-Round Lead in PGA Tourney

Shoots Nifty 67; Jay Hebert Second on 68

Haverton, Pa. — (AP) — Dow Finsterwald, never known as a pugnacious young man or as an aggressive golfer, is acting as if he's ready to take on the entire Hebert family in a PGA return match. It could turn out to be a lively tussle—but Dow has to give away a lot of weight.

Finsterwald was runner-up last year in the final match-play PGA championship. He took a 3 and 2 defeat from Lionel Hebert, a long-hitting 200-pounder, in the final match. And the happiest man in the place when "Liney" came through in a major championship was his older and more famous brother Jay.

Finsterwald didn't exactly have revenge in mind Thursday when he beat out both Lionel and Jay Hebert for the lead in the opening round of the first medal play PGA championship. But it must have given him a rather pleasant feeling.

Other Contenders
All Dow would say after yesterday's round was: "It's nice to lead but they don't pay off until Sunday."

Behind Finsterwald's 67 and Jay Hebert's 68 over the par-70 Llanerch course were the 69s posted by Lionel Hebert, 1957 open champion Dick Mayer, Jimmy Demaret, Ted Kroll and Felice Torza, the little guy from Aurora, Ill., who was runner-up in his first PGA championship five years ago.

At 70 were Jackie Burke the 1956 PGA winner, and Bob Crowley, Massachusetts Open champion from Weston.

Some of the other contenders included Cary Middlecoff, 2-time Open champion; Bob Rosburg; Art Wall; and Don Whitt at 71.

Tommy Bolt, the chastened U. S. Open champion, was another stroke back at 72, along with former Open champ Julius Boros, former PGA champ Doug Ford and Ken Venturi.

Sammy Snead, a 3-time winner of this title at match play came in at 73 and hardly could be counted out. Brian Charter of Janesville, Wis., came up with a first round score of 37-35-72. Francis Brown of Portage, Wis., had 41-36-77.

Most of the Fox Valley Legion league baseball teams will play district tournament games this weekend.

Saturday afternoon, Oshkosh will invade Little Chute, Kimberly will play at Kaukauna, and New London visits Menasha. All three games will have double value—they will count both as tournament games and as second-round Fox Valley Legion league games.

Green Bay will meet Sturgeon Bay Saturday night at Sturgeon Bay. This game will not count in the league standings.

Advance to Regional
The winners of these four clashes will meet Saturday, July 26, in the regional tourney. The Green Bay-Sturgeon Bay winner will meet the New London-Menasha winner, while Oshkosh-Little Chute victor contest will play the Kimberly-Kaukauna winner. The winner of these two games will play for the regional championship.

The following week the winner in Region Five, (known as the Oshkosh-Green Bay region) will play the winner in region four, (known as the Fond du Lac-Mayville region) for a berth in the state tournament which will be held at Rhinelander.

The Appleton Legion team did not draw a tournament assignment. Reportedly, it did not file its entry in time.

Trout Fishing Improves in Wisconsin
Madison — (AP) — The Wisconsin Conservation department reported Thursday that high water in the state's larger rivers cut down catches by fishermen but that considerable success had been reported in clear backwaters recently.

Trout fishing also has improved, the department said in its weekly report. Streams have cleared up after recent rains. Trout fishing was reported very good in Florence county.

The best walleye fishing was reported in Devils and Yellow lakes in Burnett county.

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Kimberly Stops Appleton Legion By 8-4 Count

Vander Velden Strikes Out 15, Allows 5 Hits

Kimberly stopped Appleton, 8-4, in a second round Fox Valley Legion baseball league contest at Goodland field Thursday night as Kimberly pitcher VanderVelden struck out 15.

The loss was Appleton's second straight in second round action.

Kimberly scored its deciding runs in the third inning, after tallying two in the second. Lammers led off with a triple, VanderVelden singled him in, Bill Bonzelet was hit by a pitched ball, and Marv Smits walked to load the bases. Siebers was hit by another pitched ball, forcing in Vander Velden, and Dietzler singled in the other two.

Appleton scored in the fourth, on Brian Zordel's home run, in the seventh, on a single and an error, and twice in the ninth without benefit of a hit.

Vander Velden went all the way, giving up only five hits, and walking five. Loser Jerry Loberger was relieved by Rog Gruska in the third. Loberger struck out two while Gruska fanned eight and walked two.

Kimberly—ABR H
Peeboom, ss 5 0 1
Polman, ss 1 0 0
Lammers, 3b 5 1 2
V Velden, p 5 1 2
Minden, cf 4 0 0
Bonzelet, c 4 2 1
Smits, 1b 3 3 3
Siebers, lf 1 0 0
Stuyberg, rf 0 0 0
Kringel, 0 0 0
Dietzler, lf 5 1 2
Tuyt, 1 0 0
Bunfield, 2b 3 0 1
Paron, 2b 1 0 0
Totals 40 8 13

Appleton—ABR H
Nynnen, 3b 3 0 0
Olm, 3b 2 1 0
Loberger, p 0 0 0
Gruska, p 4 1 1
Guthrie, c 5 1 0
M Hietpas, 2b 5 0 1
Zordel, lf 3 1 1
Reiten, 1b 3 0 0
Scherv, ss 3 0 1
Bogen, cf 2 0 1
Garvey, cf 1 0 0
Sonn, rf 1 0 0
Hietpas, rf 3 0 0
Totals 37 4 8

Kimberly 8 0 0 0 0 2 0-8
Appleton 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3

COF Squeezes Past Rod and Gun Club, 3-2

Company A Upsets UCT, 11-8, in Other 'Fraternal' Action

FRATERNAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
COF YMCA 7 1
UCT 6 2
SSAC 6 3
Thursday's Results:
COF 3, Rod and Gun Club 2.
Pond's 8, Company D 7.
Company A 11, UCT 8.

Last-place Rod and Gun club gave COF a battle before bowing to the Fraternal Softball

league leaders, 3-2, Thursday night.

Fifth-place Company A upset UCT, 11-8, and knocked the losers out of a second place tie with idle YMCA. In the only other game played, Pond's edged Company D, 8-7.

Company A's Jack Leithen homered with two men on, while Charley Miller hit a round tripper with one on for UCT. Arlin Burt allowed UCT six hits.

COF's Ken Lang gave up only two hits. The winners themselves managed only five hits off Wayne Steinberg.

Company D outthru Pond's, 8-5, in a losing cause. Bill Beards was the winning pitcher. COF—3

ABR H
V Mause, 2b 3 0 0
Le Sheb, 4b 4 0 2
La Sheb, 4b 4 0 2
Lesell, 3b 3 1 1
McIntyre, p 1 0 0
Hennrich, 2b 2 1 1
Green, 1b 3 0 1
Kiel, rf 3 0 1
Lang, p 1 0 0
Totals 24 3 5

Company D—2
ABR H
Kotke, lf 2 0 0
St Berg, 2b 4 0 0
Helm, cf 2 0 0
Schubert, 1b 3 0 1
Hennrich, 2b 3 1 1
Brandt, rf 1 0 0
J. Beschta, c 3 0 0
W Steberg, p 3 1 0
Osborne, lf 2 0 1
Totals 25 2 2

Company D—7
ABR H
Garvey, 2b 4 0 0
Anderson, 4 0 0
V Linden, 2 1 0
L DeBroux, 3 1 1
Wilson, 2 3 2
Grove, 3 1 1
Schuh, 4 0 4
O N DeBroux, 4 0 4
VanVreede, 2 0 0
Schmidt, 1 0 0
Totals 28 7 8

Northern League
Duluth-Superior 5, Winnipeg 1.
Eau Claire 6, Grand Forks 3.
Fargo-Moorhead 12, Minot 3.
Aberdeen 1, St. Cloud 1 (tie called after 17 innings, curfew).

Los Angeles — Bobby Hicks, 133, Seattle, knocked out Kildo Nunez, 135, Tijuana, Mexico, 5.

Kimberly 8 0 0 0 0 2 0-8
Appleton 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3

Kimberly 8 0 0 0 0 2 0-8
Appleton 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3

Kimberly 8 0 0 0 0 2 0-8
Appleton 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3

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Appleton 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3

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Kimberly 8 0 0 0 0 2 0-8
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Kimberly 8 0 0 0 0 2 0-8
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Kimberly 8 0 0 0 0 2 0-8
Appleton 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3

Kimberly 8 0 0 0 0 2 0-8
Appleton 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3

Kimberly 8 0 0 0 0 2 0-8
Appleton 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3

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Legion '9s' Set For Tourney

Three Saturday Games to Have Double Value

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Advance to Regional
The winners of these four clashes will meet Saturday, July 26, in the regional tourney. The Green Bay-Sturgeon Bay winner will meet the New London-Menasha winner, while Oshkosh-Little Chute victor contest will play the Kimberly-Kaukauna winner. The winner of these two games will play for the regional championship.

The following week the winner in Region Five, (known as the Oshkosh-Green Bay region) will play the winner in region four, (known as the Fond du Lac-Mayville region) for a berth in the state tournament which will be held at Rhinelander.

The Appleton Legion team did not draw a tournament assignment. Reportedly, it did not file its entry in time.

Trout Fishing Improves in Wisconsin
Madison — (AP) — The Wisconsin Conservation department reported Thursday that high water in the state's larger rivers cut down catches by fishermen but that considerable success had been reported in clear backwaters recently.

Trout fishing also has improved, the department said in its weekly report. Streams have cleared up after recent rains. Trout fishing was reported very good in Florence county.

The best walleye fishing was reported in Devils and Yellow lakes in Burnett county.

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in Standard Gasolines

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GOLD CROWN Super-Premium, top-octane grade that soon brings most fouled spark plugs back to full fire... gives extra miles, proved in a 200,000-mile driving test!

RED CROWN King-Size Regular, with octane higher than premium grades of a few years ago!

...plus complete, courteous Standard Service

16,000 Standard Dealers invite you to enjoy Standard Service—for tires and batteries, lubrication, clean rest rooms, helpful road information. Try it... you'll like it.

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Hear CBS World and Local News on WBAY, 7:00 A.M. Monday through Saturday — Orion Samuelson reporting. See Standard Oil News with Bud Witte reporting on WBAY-TV, Ch. 2, 10:05 P.M., every other weekday.

AUTOMOTIVE
MOBILE HOMES, TRAILERS 12
MOBILE HOME—1957, 10 ft. wide, 16 ft. long, 2 bedrooms, lake new. Phone 4-0775.
MOBILE HOME—1956 37-ft. Marathons, 2 bedrooms. Ph. RE 4-5774.
MOBILE HOMES MOVED ANYWHERE—ANYTIME Phone RE 4-1957
MOBILE HOME—Spartan Royal Mansion, 33 ft. Excellent condition. Ph. PA 2-6822.
MOBILE HOME—42 ft. Very good condition. Ph. RE 4-3206.
NEW AND USED 8' and 10' WIDE Large selection at all times. 16 to 50 ft. See us at NORTHWEST MOBILE HOMES
1626 Velp Ave. Green Bay, Hwy. 141 Wisconsin's Largest Liberty Dealer
Liebzeit Mobile Homes
Several Luxurious New and Used 10' Wide Homes on Display.
1-26 Tractor for rent.
1530 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5000

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1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7387
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BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Hesser Motors
419 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3602
Highest Prices Paid
For Used Cars
and Used Trucks
GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna 6-1671, Seymour 11
CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS—For
usable parts, salvage. Ph. 3-5776
Valley Auto Parts (Hwy. 41)
AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

We Must Move These
Used Cars, Regardless
of Price, to Make Room
For New Car Trade-Ins

1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria.
Automatic, Clean as a whistle
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Radio
Red and White
1956 PLYMOUTH V-8 2-Dr. Radio
1956 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr. Radio and Heater
1956 FORD 2-Dr.
1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Dynaflo, Radio
1955 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Radio Red and White
1954 FORD 2-Dr. Economy '6'
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Radio, Overdrive
1952 FORD 4-Dr. Radio, Overdrive
2-1952 DODGE 4-Dr. Radio, Automatic
1951 FORD 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic

TRUCKS
1956 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
1949 FORD 1/2 Ton Panel ... \$125
(10) 1949 to 1951 Models
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Coffee Motors
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Kaukauna
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4523

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For Top Allowances
On The Beautiful 1958
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PHONE 3-7387
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1956 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
1956 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.
1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1951 HUDSON 4-Dr.
Van Dyn Hoven
BUICK
1101 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2624
1956 FORD Customline 4-Dr.
1956 PONTIAC Hardtop
1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1956 MERCURY Hardtop
1954 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr.
1954 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Wagon
1954 DESOTO Sedan
1952 CHRYSLER Sedan
Hietpas Motors
514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 6-1788

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Truck & Equipment**
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USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
Stiebs Motors
1211 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-4722
Stebane Nash Co.
Forest Junction, Phone 26
Good mechanical condition
YELLOW CAB CO.
1957 CADILLAC Model 60 4-Dr. Sedan—Full power, Perfect condition. Ph. A. J. Gloss, Fremont, Wis.
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1957 RAMBLER '66'—Radio, heater, overdrive. Phone 4-1205.
1957 CHRYSLER New Yorker—All power equipped, New white, wall tires 2 ton.
1956 PONTIAC Chieftain—All power, 2 ton, 15000 actual mileage. Will take older model car in trade. Phone 1-121 ask for Mr. Ed Beyer, or phone Shi-1-2029.
1954 PLYMOUTH Convertible Belvedere—White side wall tires, radio and heater, powerlight transmission, good condition. Low mileage. Price at \$895. Ph. PA 3-2712 after 5 p.m.
1953 BUICK 210 Hardtop—Reasonable. Phone 2-5411

1957 STUDEBAKER 1958 Hardtop—Equipped, Excellent condition. Ph. 3-2822.
1951 CHRYSLER Country Squire 4-Dr. Station Wagon—Lake new. New rubber, Call RE 4-1949 after 5 p.m.
1951 STUDEBAKER Land cruiser—V-8 engine with automatic transmission, in good condition. Ph. 2-6209.
1950 FORD F-350 3-ton tandem dump. Good condition. Call Larson 2553.
1950 FORD 2-Dr. Inquiry at 1221 S. Ontonagon.
1957 CHEVROLET Truck with 1/2 ton hoist and rack Urban Lehigh, NIFE New London

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AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13
**DRIVE OVER TO
GUSTMANS
AND SAVE PLENTY**
280 To Choose From
CONVERTIBLES
1957 DODGE Custom Rural
Convertible—Automatic Trans-
mission—New White Wall Tires—
Deluxe Radio
1952 Chevrolet Bel Air
Convertible—New Top—Radio
Heater—Light Blue Finish
1958 Oldsmobile 88 Convertible
Power Steering—Power Brakes
—Radio—Hydraulic—less than
2000 actual miles—almost brand
new
CADILLAC
1956 Cadillac 62 4-Dr. Sedan
Power Steering—Power Brakes
—Hydraulic—Power Seat—a
real fine car driven only
27,000 miles
BELVEDERE
1956 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Dr.
Radio—Heater—Tune—V-8
Engine—PowerFilt—We'll
guarantee this one two years
RAMBLER
1956 Rambler Cross Country
Custom Station Wagon—Radio—
Heater—Tune—Top Carrier—
Twin Travel Beds—really nice
BEL AIR
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr.
V-8—Turboglide—Deluxe Heater
—Radio—Tune—White Walls
Very low mileage
21 USED TRUCKS
Weekdays—8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturdays—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sundays—1 p.m.-4 p.m.
GUSTMANS
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
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"Since 1929"

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Power Steering—Power Brakes
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2000 actual miles—almost brand
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CADILLAC
1956 Cadillac 62 4-Dr. Sedan
Power Steering—Power Brakes
—Hydraulic—Power Seat—a
real fine car driven only
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BELVEDERE
1956 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Dr.
Radio—Heater—Tune—V-8
Engine—PowerFilt—We'll
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Very low mileage
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**Safe Buy
Used Cars**
1958 MERCURY Colony Park
Station Wagon. Fully pow-
ered including heat and win-
dows. Executive car driven
only 4,000 miles.
Tremendous savings.
1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.
Merc-o-matic, Radio.
White wall tires.
1957 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
Victoria. Ford o-matic
Radio. Heater. White wall
tires. Very low mileage.
1956 MERCURY Hard-top Coupe.
Clean ... \$1795
1956 STUDEBAKER President
4-Dr. Power Steering and
Brakes. Automatic
transmission ... \$1595
1955 MERCURY 2-Dr.
Merc-o-matic ... \$1295
1954 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Power
steering and brakes.
Very clean ... \$1295
1954 FORD V-8 4-Dr.
Overdrive ... \$795
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. ... \$495
1952 FORD Victoria
Ford-o-matic ... \$395
1953 MERCURY 4-Dr.
Overdrive ... \$795
1953 PONTIAC 4-Dr. ... \$695

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13
**LOCAL
TRADES
(ONE OWNERS)
Priced
TO SELL!!**
1952 BUICK
Star Chief 4-Dr. Sedan.
Automatic transmission,
Power Steering, Power
Brakes, E-Z Eye Glass,
White Wall Tires. 27,000
actual miles.
1955 PONTIAC
Super Chief 4-Dr. Sedan.
Automatic Transmis-
sion, Power Brakes, E-Z
Eye Glass and White
Walls.
1955 PONTIAC
Chieftain 4-Dr. Sedan
with Radio and Heater.
1953 PONTIAC
Super Chief 4-Dr. Sedan,
8 Cylinder with Auto-
matic Transmission,
Power Steering, White
Wall Tires and E-Z Eye
Glass.
1952 PONTIAC
Super 4-Dr. Riviera. Dy-
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E-Z Eye Glass. Excep-
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with Radio and Heater.
1953 PONTIAC
Super Chief 4-Dr. Sedan,
8 Cylinder with Auto-
matic Transmission,
Power Steering, White
Wall Tires and E-Z Eye
Glass.
1952 PONTIAC
Super 4-Dr. Riviera. Dy-
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E-Z Eye Glass. Excep-
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1952 PONTIAC
Super 4-Dr.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 23
GIRL OR WOMAN, Reliable - For light housework and care of children. Phone 3-4444.

HOUSEKEEPER - Wanted for small family living on Lakeshore. Good salary. Ph. PA 2-4332.

Motherless Home
Needs housekeeper to live in. Age 25-35. New home, 6 year old boy. Phone 4-3002.

NIGHT NURSE - For duty from 8 p.m. through closing. Wages experience required. CARLSON'S DAIRY STORE, Ph. 3-4444.

OFFICE GIRL AND RECEPTIONIST - For Dental office. Write Box F-44, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY - Bookkeeping and payroll, experience preferred. Apply in person at Karas Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

Wanted
Middle aged women to serve as waitress and relief fry cook. Apply in person or call . . .

Spudnut Shop
347 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-9181

WOMAN - For keeping records and card department. Must be steady, reliable and possess pleasing personality. Hours: from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. A day preferred. 25-35. Blue Cross and other benefits. Write to Mr. J. Stangel Hardware Company, 823 South 5th Street, Manitowish, Wisconsin.

FARM HAND - Wanted. Or chore man. Experienced. Year round work. Ph. 3-3789. Write to Mr. J. Stangel Hardware Company, 823 South 5th Street, Manitowish, Wisconsin.

FARM HELP - Wanted. Married man, experienced with cattle and machinery. For modern Holstein farm. 1000 acres. Write to Mr. J. Stangel Hardware Company, 823 South 5th Street, Manitowish, Wisconsin.

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTER SALESMAN
Experience required.

IBM OPERATOR
A Wisconsin foundry employing more than 500 people needs an experienced man to work in all phases of IBM operation. Good pay, better than average benefits. An excellent opportunity for the right man. Please give full particulars in first letter, including references and salary desired.

Brillion Iron Works, Inc.
Brillion, Wisconsin

MAN - Must be first class sausage maker and meat cutter. Inexpensive. Need not apply. Apply by mail to Mr. J. Stangel Hardware Company, 823 South 5th Street, Manitowish, Wisconsin.

MAN - To assist wash man. Apply in person.

GUNDERSON'S
41 Main St. Menasha

MAN - Wanted with sales background. To sell insurance and surrounding area. Salary and commission. All selected must furnish references. We train you. Complete employee benefits. For interview contact Mr. J. Stangel Hardware Company, 823 South 5th Street, Manitowish, Wisconsin.

Mechanical Draftsman
With paper mill machinery experience. Age 21-25 desired. FOX RIVER PAPER CORP.

SALES - MEN, WOMEN 26
ARE YOU SATISFIED with your present family income? Let your ability supplement the income by selling Avon - customers are waiting for you in your own neighborhood. Write Mrs. Sarah E. Pohl, District Area Manager, P.O. Box 36, Almond, Wisconsin.

MEN - WOMEN - Above average daily. Sell Luminous namaplates. Write to Mrs. J. Stangel Hardware Company, 823 South 5th Street, Manitowish, Wisconsin.

PERMANENT position for married man under 40. \$400 monthly salary. Good food for right man. Write Box F-2, Post-Crescent.

Real Estate AND Insurance SALESMAN
With Experience. Good Opportunity.

Geo. Lange Agency

SOLICITORS - 4. For Outagamie and adjoining counties for Thompson Lightning Protection. Full or part time. Apply in person. 800 S. Northland Ave. between 3:30-5:30 p.m.

SITUATIONS WANTED 27
BOOKKEEPING work wanted. Experienced. Phone PA 2-6090 after 3 p.m.

GIRL - 19 - Wants housework, second maid or child care. Experienced. Write Box F-23, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN will do baby-sitting mornings, afternoons, Saturdays, and Sundays. Reliable. References. Phone 4-9189.

WOMAN will do baby-sitting mornings, afternoons, Saturdays, and Sundays. Reliable. References. Phone 4-9189.

HOME WORK WANTED 27A
WILL DO IRONING in my home. White shirts and curtains included. Call 2-4437.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28

A BUY!
TAVERNS - Full time license. Modern. Very nice horse shoe bar, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath with shower. Located on 12 acres in Appleton. In a small village. State Highway past door. Has a very good business. ONLY \$13,000.

Resch Real Estate
104 S. Pearl St. New London, Wis. RATHER SHOP - For rent. Fully equipped. Heat and light furnished. Reasonable. 201 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Ph. RO 6-4442.

BOY'S CLOTHING STORE - Established business in excellent location. \$60,000 volume. Moving to Arizona. Perfect for two young men or couple. \$15,000 will buy it. Write Hugh R. Murphy, 2105 N. Summit Ave., Apt. D, Milwaukee 2, Wis.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28

Direct From Owner
Chet's Bar, Modern, Full time license. Restaurant. Full liquor license. Restaurant permit. Boat livery. 5 room apartment. Upstairs. Ph. Fremont 6971 or write Chester C. Ulrich, Box 66, Fremont.

Earn \$308
Guaranteed while going to school. Then take over a Major Service Station. Small investment. Write Box F-14, Post-Crescent.

For Lease
MODERN 2 BAY SERVICE STATION
Established business - presently earning \$5,000 gallons annually. Willing to train and help financing right party. This is a real money-maker for an aggressive business man. Write Socony-Mobil Oil Co., Attn: C. A. Zastrow, Neenah, Wis.

GENERAL STORE - At St. John. Good clean stock and fixtures. 7 room home attached. 3 car garage. large lot. For more information please contact Orlando Lohm, Hilbert, Rt. 2, Wis. or Ph. Sherwood 11-F-2.

Income Property
Established Drive-In located in Menasha. For information call 2-6413.

F. J. Hauser Agency
223 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wis. Edna Lohm 2-4229. Corney Krautkramer 2-4142.

MONEY MAKERS

RESTAURANT - In Appleton - good volume, will arrange financing.

TAVERNS - In Appleton with living quarters.

TAVERN - New London, on Main St. Includes living quarters, fixtures and Real Estate. Financing is already arranged. Make an offer on this one.

TAVERN - Modern, downtown. Shoochin with living quarters, plus 3 additional apartments, \$5000 down, balance like rent.

COMBINATION - Teen-age Bar and Restaurant.

Appleton Realty
319 N. Appleton St. PH. 4-8501

Near Appleton

Well-Known Tavern
Dancing - Living Quarters
A real money-maker
Sell your present home and buy a business of your own.

Local Motel
10 UNITS
Plus 3 Bedroom
Living Quarters
Excellent conditions, fully equipped, year around operation. Has average \$1,000 per month income. Convenient terms for the right party. Owner must sell because of other business interests.

ENGEL Realtors
Ph. RE 3-4487

RADIO AND TV SERVICE - Reasonable. Write Box F-50, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN - One of the best money makers in the Fox River Valley. This tavern is a good going business and offered for sale only because the owner desires a smaller business operation. \$23,500. Owner states he has earned over \$1,000 last month. This business is located in Twin Cities. Personal interview only.

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS - One of the best in Appleton. Centrally located. Ample parking. Equipment and stock as new. \$25,000 per year.

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS - with 2 outlets for sale in near by town. Total selling price \$15,000.

H. G. Meiers, Broker
Real Estate - Insurance
1713 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-2602. Evenings Dial 4-3446.

TAVERN - Best location in HEART of RESORT area. VILLAGE LAKES and wooded areas provide excellent HUNTING, FISHING and SWIMMING; attractive barroom; full license; furnished; top bar tiled floor; lavatories; 5 room neat apartment; shady lawn; garage; \$4,000 down, balance like rent. PREFERRED picture available. ROEMER SALES, Embarrass, Wis.

TAVERN BUSINESS for sale in Oakshoek. Wonderful income. Convenient financing.
CALL E. R. AGENCY, 2-6466
4-8902, 2-2395, 2-1987, 2-2321.

TAVERN BUSINESS - Lists. NORTHERN SALES CORP. Phone RE 4-4730.

Tavern - Modern
8 room living quarters, full license, fixtures and real estate. Price \$15,000. By owner.
NAGLE'S BAR, Shiocton, Wis.

MORTGAGES, SECURITIES 29
MORTGAGES, LAND CONTRACTS For Sale. H. G. MEIERS, Broker. Ph. 3-2602.

\$1200 LAND CONTRACT for sale. 6% interest. 3 years. Payment in three equal installments.

Mortgage on 170 acre tree farm. 6% interest. Repayment schedule to be determined. Write Box F-46, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN 30

"Money In Minutes"
\$50 to \$5,000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
319 E. College Ave., Ph. 3-6663

WISCONSIN FINANCE Corporation
331 W. College - 307 N. Water
Appleton - New London
Phone 4-9782 Phone 232

Frei Finance Co.
224 W. College Ave.
Phone RE 3-0761

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 30

Appleton State Bank
LOW RATE
HOME Improvement LOANS
Auto Loans
OR
PERSONAL LOANS
Convenient Repayment Plans To Choose From
INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.
APPLETON State Bank
Phone 3-6955 Member F.D.I.C.

Pay Cash
When Buying a Car, Appliance, Equipment or TV Set
Borrow the Funds You Need on Terms to Fit Your Budget
REDUCE YOUR COSTS!
Simple Flexible Loan Plans Immediate Friendly Service
YOU Repay Monthly (Charges Included)
RECEIVE 18 Months 24 Months
\$200 \$18.32 \$14.14
\$300 \$27.48 \$21.21
\$400 \$36.64 \$28.28
\$500 \$45.80 \$35.34
\$600 \$54.96 \$42.41
\$700 \$64.12 \$49.48
\$800 \$73.28 \$56.55
\$900 \$82.44 \$63.62
\$1000 \$91.60 \$70.69
\$1100 \$100.76 \$77.76
\$1200 \$109.92 \$84.83

INSTALLMENT CREDIT DEPT.
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Phone 3-7331 Member of F.D.I.C.

For Vacation CASH
See - Call - Write
FRIENDLY FINANCE Corp.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
115 East College Ave.
Appleton
Phone RE 3-5527

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK
BOARS and GILTS - For sale. Emil Kaphingst & Sons, Rt. 1, Appleton, Wis.

SERIAL PONIES - Riding horses and work horses. Phone 3-1235 or 3-2714.

STERS and HEIFERS - 26 head. From 1500 to 550 lbs. All Vicksburg, Wisconsin. Phone JUNiper 2-3566.

FARM SERVICES 32A
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
Low Interest - 5% Terms
JIM SCHLES
529 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-9383

MONEY - To Loan on Improved Property. Call 3-1446.

WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agency
100 N. Oneida St.

FARM MOSE, WANTED 32
CASH for dead and disabled cows and calves. Pick up. O. J. Krull, RE 3-7201.

COWS, Wanted, Springers - Breed heifers. For out of State Shipments. Call 3-5255.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES - From 90 to 125 lbs. Arnold Ticks, Phone PL 7-2856.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 34
DEKALB PULLETS
500
Phone PL 7-5597.

HATCHING ON ORDER
BAGGERS STATE CHICKERY
1708 E. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-6303

LIVE POULTRY WANTED
Loewe Poultry Company, Hwy. 57, Hilbert, Wis. Phone 1023W

FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 35
Used Combines
2 pull type . . . Case and McCormick. 12 foot. 2 self propelled . . . 10 and 12 foot.
18 foot grain windrower. GRIESEBACH IMPLEMENT CO., 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9149

COMBINE with engine and pickup
Used Model G. M. & N. VAN DYCKLAND IMPLEMENT CO., Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, Ph. RO 6-4747

Combine
With motor. Good condition. Phone 3-7214.

FARMWAY BARN CLEANER
Sales and Service. Ed Kiefer, Kaukauna, Ph. 6-2954

GRAIN BINDER - Ph. PL 7-5492. Carl Ulman, Rt. 1, Appleton.

GRAIN BINDER - 7 ft. McCormick Deering. In good shape. John Stolzman, Ph. PL 7-5534.

Silo Hoops
Earl Hughes, Ph. PA 2-8534

SILLO FILLER
and Corn Binder. Phone 3-2449

SURGE MILKER BUCKETS
3. 1 year old. Ph. 4-3227.

SWATHER - 12 ft. McDeering - 4 years old. Phone ST 8-1370. Sylvester Vester, Rt. 4, Appleton.

THRESHER, Belle City - A-1 condition. On rubber. Phone RO 6-1342.

TRACTORS - Good - Used Ford and Ferguson. Also all makes farm machinery. LAKESIDE FARM, just north of Harrisville.

Used Tractors
(1) DC-4 Case (propane) with 2 16" hydraulic lift plows
(1) CC Case with cultivator
(1) CC Case
KELLETTS MOTORS
Junction Hwy. 45 and 114 at Gillingham Corners, Phone 2-1285

USED 7 MOWERS and BALERS
New 7 ft. Mowers and Balers. ED CALMES & SONS INC. CO., 712 E. Summer St. Phone 4-1581

Ford Tractor with Loader
1400 lb. Capacity
Holland Baler
Baler Twine . . . \$7.00 bale
ART FURST IMPLEMENTS
THRESHING MACHINE, Rumely - 4-1272.
2-12 ft. Self Propelled M.M. Combines
2-12 ft. Self Propelled Hesston Combines
1-12 ft. Self Propelled Oatona Swather
TRECCHI BROS. IMP.
Oliver Dealer
Rt. 2, Seymour, Wis.

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS 37
Alfalfa Bales
For sale. Phone RE 2-6522.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

APPLETON State Bank
LOW RATE
HOME Improvement LOANS
Auto Loans
OR
PERSONAL LOANS
Convenient Repayment Plans To Choose From
INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.
APPLETON State Bank
Phone 3-6955 Member F.D.I.C.

Pay Cash
When Buying a Car, Appliance, Equipment or TV Set
Borrow the Funds You Need on Terms to Fit Your Budget
REDUCE YOUR COSTS!
Simple Flexible Loan Plans Immediate Friendly Service
YOU Repay Monthly (Charges Included)
RECEIVE 18 Months 24 Months
\$200 \$18.32 \$14.14
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FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS 37
Alfalfa Bales
For sale. Phone RE 2-6522.

By McFestors



"I'm sorry, Madam, that's the hat box lid."

You put the lid on your sales problems when you call 3-4411 for a Post-Crescent Want-Ad. In the Twin Cities Ph. 2-4243.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 40
BEEF AND PORK - Choice. Corn fed. Any amount. Also processing. 8-1342. C. Van Schindler.

BEEF - Finest quality. Wholesale to all. By the pound or by the ton. Appleton Packing Co., 4-9732.

Dressed Pork
Whole or half. Phone 3-8201

FOR AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT - It's the SPOONFUL CAFE. "Open Around the Clock"

FRESH VEGETABLES - Beets, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Beans, etc. WAYSIDE MKT., 2336 N. Meade.

RED RASPBERRIES
Phone 2-1092 afternoons.

Save Up to 50% On
Surplus and Day Old Baked Goods
WALDAM TREES
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
1 - Economy store located between E. College & Union St. in alley.
2 - New Plant Store at the intersection of W. College extension and Badger School Road.
Ph. 3-4307

STRAWBERRIES - Wisconsin fin. est. flavored berries grown. 543 N. Durkee St. Phone 4-2521.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 41
DACHSHUND PUPPIES - A.K. registered. 5 weeks old. Phone 2-4883. 812 Martin St. Menasha.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES - Pedigree. Ing. 915 E. Lindbergh or Phone RE 2-4307.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES - A.K. registered. females. fine dispositions. used to children. John Walther, 1215 S. Broadway, DePere, Ph. EDison 6-4984.

MARE - Palomino. Contact John Kleiner, Sun Prairie.

PUPS - German Shorthair - 6 1/2 mo. A.K. registered. C. T. Westphal, Rt. 3, Shawano.

PUPPIES - Cocker Spaniel. A.K. registered with papers. Phone 3-0638.

PUPPIES WANTED TO BUY by the litter. Write Box F-35, Post-Crescent.

PUPPIES - White and black. \$5 each. Phone 4-8432 or 4-1143.

SPRINGERS - With papers. Cocker. Golden Labrador. Humane Society. Phone 2-7171.

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES 42
A-1, Rich, Dark Top Soil
Immediate delivery. John C. Bietpas, Little Chute, Phone ST 8-2717 or ST 8-2558.

A-1, Rich, Dark Top Soil
Also manure, fill dirt and sand. Ph. ST 8-1365

BLACK DIRT - Rich, clean black loess. Also beautiful soil. Gib Schuler, Phone 2-5255.

Black Dirt
Choice top soil. Not muck or swamp dirt. Phone 8-1212 and worked top soil. Phone 4-1215 Norbert Techlin.

Black Dirt
Choice top soil. Immediate delivery. Price per 5 yard load: Appleton \$9.00, Kaukauna \$8.00, Little Chute \$7.00, Kimberly \$7.00. Phone RO 6-4763 or RO 6-3255. VAN DAALVYK CONSTRUCTION CO., Kaukauna.

BLACK DIRT - Choice rich black land top soil. Also fill. Orv. Schultz 2-3633.

Black Top Soil
Sand, gravel, fill. Call 7-5521 or 7-5840.
DUANE IMMEEL, Greenville.

Blue Grass Sod
Retotilling
1/2-ton power roller
Thm. Gillen 4-2228

BOLERS GARDEN TILLER 12" swath \$100. Mustang 16" swath \$173. Bolens Riding Mowers \$200 and down. Bolens Tractor with mowers, grading blade, disc, plow and cultivators. New Toro Mowers in Reel or Rotary. Also used. Free Demonstration on hand. Used Power Mowers. \$30. Hand Mowers Sharpens \$5 and up. Free Demonstration. Easy terms. Will trade. SCHMITS SERVICE Phone RE 3-6343

FLOWERS - For Weddings and Funerals. Phone ST 8-1211.

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Nursery Stock
-Hardy For This Area-
Plant Now!!
Shrubs - Roses - Vines
Evergreens
Van Zealand Nursery
Betw. Little Chute and Kaukauna Hwy. 56
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BLACK DIRT - CHOICE
50c a Bushel
SCHULZ SUPPLY CO.
1602 N. Ball Rd.
RO 6-2111

ROPO-TILLING
And Lawn Grading
Please Phone PA 2-5009

SLICED HAY - For mulling. 14 miles south of 10 on 41. Phone 3-4209.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 4-43
BANQUET TABLES, New - 30x72. Chairs, card tables, silverware, dishes and punch bowls. Ph. 3-4492.

OUTBOARD MOTORS - 2. Also canoe for rent. Sleeping bags and tents. Phone RE 3-9483.

TENTS
Sales and Rentals
All sizes - Rent by day or week
APPLETON AWNING SHOP
200 N. Richmond St. RE 3-4701

Why Go Without WHEN YOU CAN RENT
AIR CONDITIONERS
REFRIGERATORS
DISHWASHERS
FLOOR POLISHERS
NO PHONE CALLS
Stop In For Details At
Drucks Electric Service
324 Main, Menasha

By McFestors

Revolutionary
NEW VACUUM CLEANER DEVELOPMENT. Now you can convert your present tank or canister cleaner into a revolving brush style with this amazing new attachment. Really Cleans Carpets. See it now at SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 216 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-4524

PARTS and SERVICE for all Vacuum Cleaners. KIRBY CO., 611 W. College. Phone 4-5208.

Gorgeous KODACHROME and KODACHROME Prints
Koch Photo Shop
Kodaks - Films - Finishing
231 E. College Ave.

LAUNDRY TUBS - Galvanized or porcelain. Twin and single. On removable stands with casters. MAYNARD ELECTRIC, 415 W. Wisconsin.

PRICES SLASHED
FOR CLEARANCE ON
Dehumidifiers and
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Music Box Associates
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'Super Buys'
Drastic Price Cuts
Our ENTIRE STOCK of . . .
REFRIGERATORS
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McKinley Sales, Inc.
521 W. College Ave. Phone 4-7166

WASHERS - Used \$10 and up. APPLETON MATTAG CO., 205 W. College Ave. Phone 3-2181

Used 17" TV
Table Model Crosley.
Has new Picture Tube
(1 Year Warranty) . . . \$69.95
RADIO TV SHOP
404 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7608

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 45
BEDROOM SET - Living room set. TV 24" set, gas stove, "Cold Spot" refrigerator, tables, lamps, etc. Excellent condition. Owner must sacrifice. Ph. 4-5500 between 4 and 5.

DEEP FREEZE - 2 ft. 4 1/2 in. x 2 ft. 2 1/2 in. x 2 ft. 6 in. Inq. 303 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. Ph. PA 2-5935

DINETTE SET - Used . . . \$19.95
GAMBLES
839 W. College Ave., Appleton

DINING ROOM SET - With buffet, 1 chest of drawers. Ph. 4-3444.

ELECTRIC RANGE - Gibson - Good condition. Reasonable. Ph. 3-1815.

FREEZER - Hotpoint. Chest type. 12 cu. ft. 6 years old. Excellent condition.

VAN VREDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute, Phone ST 8-2225

ELECTRIC RANGE - Used. Good condition . . . \$49.50

AUTOMATIC WASHER - Used. Frigidaire. Like new . . . \$119.00

Home Appliance Co.
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Floor models. Gas and electric. 30% off. 18" and 20".

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USED FURNITURE - Bought and sold. Bob's Resale Shop 621 N. Superior St., Phone 4-1651

USED FURNISHINGS
FURNITURE REFINISHED
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WASHER - Hotpoint Automatic - In very good condition. Call 2-8302 after 5 p.m.

FREEZER - New 15 cubic ft. Corning. Also a 20 cubic ft. up to 525 pounds of food. List price \$325.95. Your discount . . . \$110.95. You pay only . . . \$219 (plus freight).

GAMBLES
339 W. College Ave.

GAS RANGE - 40". Very nice. Refrigerator. 11 cu. ft. \$59.95

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SECTIONAL - 6 piece. Ideal for sun porch or recreation room. \$119.95

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Don't Miss - Sears BARGAIN CARNIVAL
In huge tent at American Legion Club Grounds - West College Ave. Across from Elm Tree Bakery. Starts Tuesday 9 a.m. thru Saturday 9 p.m.

FREEZER - New 15 cubic ft. Corning. Also a 20 cubic ft. up to 525 pounds of food. List price \$325.95. Your discount . . . \$110.95. You pay only . . . \$219 (plus freight).

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"Big Value"
New Portable Electric Sewing Machine with 20 year guarantee . . . \$59.95

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FREEZER - Hotpoint. Chest type. 12

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APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

BATEMAN ST., N. 531—Upper furnished 3 room and bath apartment. Utilities furnished. Garage. Close in. Phone 4-1733.

CARROLL ST., E. 525-24 room kitchenette apartment in a new home. Complete bath. Garage. Utilities furnished. Phone 4-1733.

COUNTRY TRUNK A—Modern upper 2 room and bath. Ph. RE 4-1733.

ELISE ST., W. 2 bedroom lower. With garage. Heat included. \$75. Phone 4-5639.

FAIR ST., N.—Completely furnished housekeeping rooms for 2 or 3 girls. Phone 4-1733.

FRANKLIN ST., W. 1350—Modern lower apartment. Carpeting, dining room, and living room. Drapes included. Also garage. Phone 4-1733.

GRANT ST., W. 518—Attractive modern upper 2 room apartment with full bath. Phone 4-5729.

GREEN BAY ST., N.—Small apt. Stove, refrigerator. Heat, hot water furnished. Phone 3-8153.

JOHN ST., E. 802—Furnished 1 and 2 room apt. \$55-\$55 with no extra. See 3-5.

MENASHA—4 room and bath flat. Wired for electric stove. Adults. Inq. at 852 Appleton St. Menasha.

MENASHA, Rt. 1-3 room apartment. Fully furnished. Ph. 3-8153 after 4:30 p.m.

MENASHA, 809 N. Appleton St.—New lower modern 3 rooms and bath. Utility room. \$65. Ph. 3-1429.

MENASHA—New 3 rooms and bath. Fully furnished. \$55. 1 unfurnished \$65. Phone 2-5100.

MORRISON ST., N. 509—One girl wanted to share an apartment. Call 3-6481.

MORRISON ST., N. 408—Upper 4 room and bath. May be seen after 5 p.m.

NEAR COLLEGE—Attractive 3 bedroom duplex. Oil heat. Garage. Call RE 2-5623 during business hours.

NEENAH—Modern 2 bedroom upper. Near Lakeview Mill. \$50. Ph. 3-0957.

NEENAH—3 room completely furnished upper apartment. Ph. 2-3928.

NEENAH—Large new 2 bedroom apartment near hospital. Each bedroom with large wardrobe closet. Large living room with guest closet. Separate kitchen with built-in cabinets and disposal. Heat, water and garage. \$110. The Uskar Agency. Ph. 2-3652.

NEENAH—1 bedroom apartment. Inq. 251 Martin St.

NEENAH, On the Island—3 room upper. Heat. \$55. Phone 2-8705 after 4 p.m.

NEENAH—3 rooms, furnished in blend and maple. Couple. 3 girls or more. Phone 2-8705.

NORTH ST., E. 839—Furnished combination apartment. Private bath. Adults. Inq. 5-8 p.m.

NORTH ST., E.—3 rooms with refrigerator and stove. Ph. 3-5816.

NORTH ST., E.—2 large furnished rooms for 1 or 2 girls. Close in. Phone 3-1230.

NORTHLAND AVE., S.—2 bedroom upper apartment. Rent \$50. Inq. 10-12-1842 after 5:30 p.m.

ONE BLOCK FROM COLLEGE—5 room lower apartment. Carpeting. Electric range and garage. \$100. Phone 3-5625 or E 2-2927.

ONE-HALF MILE EAST OF WAVERLY—2 room furnished apartment. Phone 4-3108 after 5 p.m.

ONE MILE N. OF LITTLE CHUTE—Upper apartment. 2 available. Inq. 10-12-1842 after 5:30 p.m.

ONEIDA ST., N.—Upper 3 bedroom apartment. Garage. TV antenna. Available August 1. References required. Phone 4-6340 after 5:30 p.m.

PACIFIC ST., W.—Modern lower 5 rooms, including oil heat, hot water, gas, electricity. Adults preferred. Now available. \$70. Phone 2-1440.

PROSPECT AVE., W. 1338—One 2 room furnished and one 3 room unfurnished. Garage and all utilities. Phone 3-5625.

RANKIN ST., 211—Lower 5 room apartment. Heat, water, gas furnished. Available by August 1st. Phone RE 4-3666.

RICHMOND ST., N.—Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath for 2 girls. Phone 3-5708.

RICHMOND ST., N.—Small unfurnished efficiency apartment. Heat, range, refrigerator furnished. Phone 4-1733.

SPRING ST., E. 410—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Adults. Phone 4-4895.

SUPERIOR ST., N.—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Phone PL 7-5820 after 6 p.m.

TWO MI. E. OF GREENVILLE—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Phone PL 7-5432.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 516—3 room furnished apartment. All utilities furnished. Phone 4-1733.

WASHINGTON ST., W.—2 bedroom lower apartment. Heat, water furnished. Garage. Close in. \$50. Ph. 1-3736 after 4 p.m.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 1101—2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water, carpeting, drapes. \$115. Phone 4-5912 or 4-6504.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 226—3 room upper. Adults. No pets. Parking. \$30 month. Inq. upper.

1515 W. Wisconsin Ave.—New deluxe bachelor apartment. Heat, water, air conditioning. Range, Refrigerator. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons. \$35 per month. Available Aug 1st. Ph. RE 3-2819 or 3-9141.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 61

LAKE POYGAN—Modern furnished cottages. Fish, swim, 145 weeks. From Lakefront. Phone 3-3270.

LAKE WAVERLY—On the lake. Modern furnished apartment; 2 or more adults. Phone 4-2058.

ROBERTS LAKE—Forest country. Cottages for rent. Privacy. Good view of lake. Phone 3-2754 or 3-4320.

ROUND LAKE, near Wild Rose—45 miles from Neenah. Modern cottage for rent. \$15 per week. First 3 weeks in August open. Phone 2-2879.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62

BUILDING—Two Story—Corner of N. Union and Hancock Sts. Can be used for storage and wholesale jobbing. Stoker heat, office, washing and drying. Rowell Mfg. Co., Phone 3-4797.

CORNER STORE BUILDING for rent in Manitowish 100% location. Write Box F-48, Post-Crescent.

MODERN BUILDING—50 x 100. Phone 3-0586 or 4-1405.

MODERN OFFICES—For rent at 1184 E. College Ave. Above Brooks. Phone 3-4742.

New Building! Store, Office, Shop or Storage building. 21 x 48. Rent \$75 per mo. Hwy. 41, outside of Neenah. Phone 3-4742.

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STORIE, Wk-in-Cooler—Good modern space. Available August 1st. 309 N. Richmond St. Phone RE 4-8652.

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Modern Store Bldg. Opposite Shopping Center, 790 W. Foster St. 18 x 46 ft. with basement. Nat. gas heat. Phone Mr. Hoersch at RE 3-7113 or 4-4406.

SHOP OR STORAGE—20 x 40. Orifice 12 x 24. 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 3-8086.

OFFICE SPACE—10' x 16'. Ground floor. Heat, light and water furnished. \$35 per month. Inquire at 115 N. Douglas St. or Ph. 3-8217.

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OFFICE, Ultra Modern—rooms and waiting room. Beautiful individual building. Gas heat. Ample parking. Suitable for Doctor's clinic or insurance company. Ph. 3-5708.

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APARTMENT—Lower — 3 rooms and bath. Unfurnished. With garage. Wired for electric stove. In Neenah. Reasonable. Phone FA 2-5738.

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HOME OR LOWER FLAT—5 rooms — Preferably west side. Phone 3-9130.

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HOME OR LOWER FLAT—5 rooms — Preferably west side. Phone 3-9130.

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UN Fails to Act Quickly In Middle East

Hammarskjold Splits Hairs on Question Of Mass Infiltration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

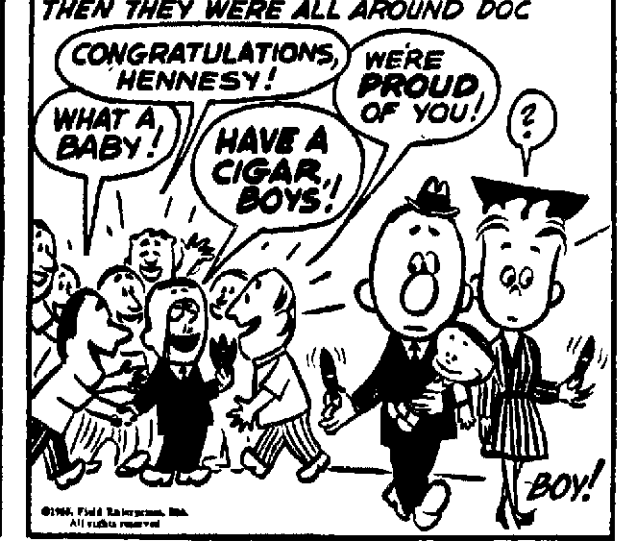
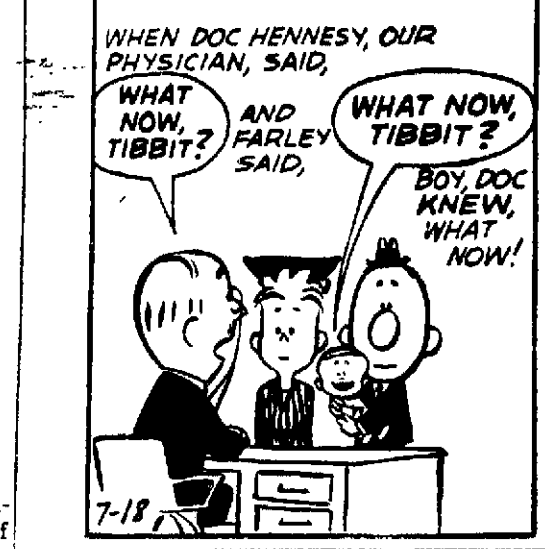
Washington—The United Nations has failed, in the face of an established record, to act promptly to prevent two member states—Soviet Russia and the Egypt-Syria "republic"—from attempting to impair the territorial integrity and political independence of three other member states—Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq.

The United Nations has for several weeks had its official "observer" team on the spot in Lebanon, but the secretary-general, Dag Hammarskjold, split hairs and stated on July 3 that there was no evidence of "mass infiltration." What difference does the degree or extent of an "infiltration" make if it proves effective in gaining its objective? The "observers" conceded in the group's first report on July 4 that they had not been able to gain access to key areas along the border of Syria and Lebanon, and the report was widely criticized as a "guide to dictators." In its latest report, the group states that, as of July 15, it has obtained "full access to all sections of the Lebanese frontier." Meanwhile, the secretary-general's statements have perhaps given unwitting encouragement to the rebel forces in both Lebanon and Iraq.

Documented evidence of "infiltration" and "indirect aggression" in Lebanon is presented in the formal summary report just submitted to the Senate foreign relations and the house foreign affairs committees by the state department—and immediately broadcast to the whole world by the Voice of America. It is convincing because it gives the exact dates and details of more than 125 such incidents from May 11 to June 21, and it shows the nature of the "indirect aggression" to which President Eisenhower referred in his message to congress on Tuesday. One wonders why the information wasn't made public before. It certainly would have demolished the pronouncement by Hammarskjold about the extent of the "infiltration."

Factual Record
In the light of the factual record now available, the United Nations has a duty to denounce by resolution, as it did in the case of Korea in 1950, the offending member states—the Soviet Union and its Egyptian-Syrian ally. Because of the influence of the communists among neutral states, and their bloc of votes, military action by the U. N. itself, through the procedures prescribed in the charter, will be hard to bring into being, though this is the logical step for the U. N. to take.

A stalemate is likely to extend for some time now. The British troops in Jordan and the American marines in Lebanon will stand guard until such time as the dispute is resolved by the U. N., when Britain and America have promised to withdraw their forces. This perhaps may mean months



of discussion, with things remaining as they are in the middle east unless the Soviets choose to complicate matters by sending in troops and supplies to induce the rebels to attack the British and American forces. This seems unlikely, because it might produce a big war. Also it could lead to a much more extensive occupation of the area by British and American and possibly French and Turkish forces.

Reds Handicapped
The Soviets are handicapped because of their geographical position. They have no common border with either Lebanon, Jordan or Iraq, and if any attempts are made to send troops or supplies by sea to the troubled area, they can be detected and stopped by the British and American navies.

The big fact is that America and France and Britain are working together, militarily and politically. This is a dramatic example of unity which is very essential at a time like the present. It will favorably influence world opinion. Mostly it will reassure the defenders of freedom everywhere that the U. S., Great Britain and France will not let a Soviet veto in the U. N. frustrate defensive action against subversion and invasion of the sovereignty of an independent state.

Out of the whole episode may come a clearer understanding throughout the world in the future of the kind of subversion, instigated by a foreign power, which can deprive a country of its freedom and independence and start a wave of local wars between smaller countries, or even precipitate a big war—the very thing the U. N. was created to prevent. America has acted in time.

Uncle Ray Swiss Priest Gave Ideas on Hypnotism to Dr. Mesmer

BY RAMON COFFMAN

Dr. Friedrich Mesmer obtained some of his ideas for hypnotism from a Swiss priest, J. J. Gassner. Father Gassner declared that cures could be brought about without the use of magnets, but simply by striking the body.

By the time he reached Paris, Mesmer had given up the magnet plan, but he delivered lectures on "animal magnetism." He also practiced mesmerism or hypnotism.

At length the doctor from Vienna built a hospital in Paris. Often his patients joined hands and formed a circle. Then they were hypnotized in a group. Dr. Mesmer moved to Switzerland later in his life and remained there until his death at the age of 81. He believed in his work, and expected his methods to prove of lasting value.

Q. What was the attitude of other doctors toward Mesmer at the time of his death?

A. Most of them felt that he was a charlatan, but here and there he had advocates. One friend was Dr. James Braid, a Scotsman who was practicing and its position is all the stronger because of a record of non-interference heretofore in the middle east. What has been criticized as procrastination in Washington was a wise exhibition of patience. When patience wears out, there is even stronger support by public opinion for the decisive action taken. (Copyright, 1958)

Won't Be Long, Says Captured U. S. Soldier

White Plains, Ga. — "I keep thinking it won't be long before we go back to the other side."

This was Lt. Mike Ellis' first letter to his wife since he and eight other American soldiers were captured June 7 when their helicopter made a forced landing in communist East Germany. Mrs. Ellis received the letter yesterday.

"This may take a while," Ellis wrote, "but try not to worry. . . we have no idea when we'll get turned over. . . We're being treated okay. . . I'm well and healthy, and I hope you aren't letting this make you sick. . . we have received packages from the Red Cross so we're in pretty good shape— toilet articles, underwear and most important of all, cigars. . . They also included some pocket books, so you know that made me happy. . . You tell little Mike I was thinking about him on his birthday. . . Ellis' son, Mike, was 7 Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellis said she has told the children, Mike and Charles, 5, about their father's plight. "I felt I had to tell them and explain just what happened," she said. Mrs. Ellis said the army plans to fly her to Germany to be with her husband whenever he is released. Caught his attention. The knob was drawn away, and the ape looked at the man's staring eyes. Soothing sounds were uttered, and the animal fell into a deep sleep.

For General Interest section of your scrapbook.

Ten State Colleges Note Large Rise in Enrollment

Administrators Startled by Boom; Twice As Many Students for Fall as 6 Years Ago

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The swift increase in student enrollment at the 10 state colleges throughout Wisconsin is causing lively speculation in state school administration circles about future enrollment trends.

State college administrators are admittedly startled by the boom in enrollment at their schools. Well over 13,000 students will be enrolled in the 10 for the fall, about twice the number registered only six years ago.

The colleges seem to be exceeding the rate of growth of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, in spite of rapid increases in the registration in some of the departments of graduate study.

The university has not yet published fall enrollment forecasts, but its budget was framed a year ago on an expectation of about 16,460 students on the Madison campus.

22,424 Total
At the end of last semester, it had 16,234 at Madison, 4,735 at Milwaukee, and about 1,455 at extension centers, for a total of 22,424.

E. R. McPhee, director of the state college system, told the regents of the colleges at their last meeting here that college "presidents are showing 'concern' about the exceptionally high rate of admissions of freshmen students for the fall term.

On July 1 the colleges had admitted 32 per cent more freshmen than the previous year. Male admissions are 39 per cent higher, female 24 per cent. Transfer admissions are 68 per cent greater than a year ago.

"Should the freshman increase which is indicated by early admission reports materialize in September, the colleges would face a 1,000 more increase in freshman classes alone," he said.

The trends at the colleges and university may suggest that there is gradually evolving an adjustment in the state higher education system that was at the base of the coordination act adopted by the legislature in 1955.

Sponsors of that law visualized a system that would make the university at Madison primarily a center for graduate teaching and research, including teaching in the professional schools, and would expand the colleges in the state as liberal arts instruction centers from which students would transfer to Madison to undertake graduate studies.

The colleges have had a considerable upgrading in political treatment lately. Legislatures have been generous in enlarging operations budgets and more conspicuously willing to grant handsome building funds.

Some regents have said the colleges would attract even more students today if they had more housing to offer them.

The regents now have underway an extensive dormitory construction program, as have university regents, and are now scouting the possibility of providing at public expense dormitories for married students, each year making up a higher ratio of the total student enrollment.

Navy on Guard Against Further Kidnapings
Guantanamo, Cuba — New security measures were in effect today at the big U. S. naval base near here to prevent Cuban rebels from taking advantage of the navy's preoccupation with the Mideast crisis.

Four servicemen kidnapped by Fidel Castro's rebels on June 27 were returned yesterday. The remaining 14 are expected back within the next few days.

Reinforced guards of sailors and marines were posted at the entrances to the base at Guantanamo bay. The families of all base personnel living in Guantanamo City moved to the base as a precaution against further kidnappings. Special passes were required for trips into town.

Base authorities also warned the 4,300 Cuban civilian employees they would be fired for any political activity, either pro-government or pro-rebel.

Yesterday rebels jumped a sailor sentry at an isolated post, disarmed him and held him for an hour. Rebels also approached within a mile of the base to search cars for weapons needed by the guerrillas.

Final Day Tomorrow of Bohl's Semi-Annual SALE

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HURRY! HURRY! SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. ALL DAY SATURDAY

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Road Accidents in Past Decade Over 90 Million

Chicago — According to the records of the National Safety Council, motor vehicle accidents in the last decade reached the high total of 91,050,000.

These accidents caused 357,805 deaths, disabled 12,550,000 with injuries and caused an economic loss of nearly 37 billion dollars.

During this time, federal, state and local governments have spent \$58 billion to build safer roads, and streets.

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